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ANTIQUES

PAGE 15

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No. 32,654

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, BEBRUARY 20-21, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

John Paul Censures **Cold War**

The comedian Red Sides: the singer Mary Maria; among the friends who gates remember the composer fine. Loewe as a man who could be life laugh and sing like the sides. **Encyclical Says** Rival Ideologies Hurt Third World

By Roberto Suro
New York Times Service
ROME — Pope John Paul II
issued a major encyclical Friday
that condemns the ideological rivalry between East and West, saying it subjects poor nations to imperialistic "structures of sin" that deny them freedom and develop-

"Sollicitudo Rei Socialis." the pope's seventh encyclical, is equal-ly critical of capitalism and Marxism as "imperfect" systems urgent-ly "in need of radical correction," but its harshest attack on the super-powers is for what the pope sees as ures were named by Englose. Britannica to share in any a playing out of their competition in the Third World, thus reducing developing nations to "parts of a machine, cogs on a gigantic wheel."

The 20,000-word document, whose English title is "The Social whose engish title is "The Social Concerns of the Church," provides an authoritative Roman Catholic analysis of global politics and directs church views on many social issues. An encyclical letter is the highest form of papal teaching, and Catholics are expected to give its message greent and obadience. message assent and obedience.

In an introduction, John Paul says this encyclical is meant to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Pope Paul VI's "Populorum Progressio," or "Progress of the Peoples," an influential encyclical that proclaimed that "development is the new name for peace."

In updating his predecessor's teachings, which were in fact pub-lished in 1967, John Paul focuses on the development of poor nations as crucial to humanity a survival, as did Paul, but he offers a new emphasis on the role of the superpowers and their allies.

The very fact that the world is divided into rival ideological blocs, he writes, is a direct obstacle to the real transformation of the conditions of anderdevelopment." He lays the bissie on "so manufactulity Suggestion out to manufactulity which designs the disjunction of the security. united cooperation, and he com plains that "cach of the two blocs harbors in its own way a tendency towards imperialism."

The encyclical insists that "the Church's social doctrine is not a third way between liberal capitalism and Marxist collectivism." The pope argues that many of the world's problems, especially lack of progress in the Southern Hemihere, must be viewed from a moral perspective and not just as eco-nomic and political issues. The solutions, he says, are also primari-

ly of a moral nature.

The encyclical, which is addressed not just to Catholics but to

See POPE, Page 5

Kiosk

Direct Action Chief Acquitted

PARIS (AP) — Nathalie Menigon, one of four leaders of the extreme left group Di-rect Action who have been refusing food for 81 days, was acquitted Friday night on charges of attempted marder, at the end of her third criminal trial this month.

The other two defendants in the case Regis Schleiche and Jean-François Gailhac, also were found not gailty by the court. The three were accused in the January 1982 shooting of Alain Carpenties, then a leader of a squatters movement in eastern Paris.

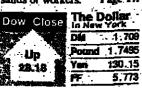


Yasser Arafat lashed out at Israel at a UN human rights meeting in Geneva. Page 2.

General News

Portugal has decided on an 'overhaul' of the 1951 military treaty with the U.S. Page 2.

Business/Finance The U.K. auto industry faced more strike threats from thousands of workers. Page 17.



The Image Fray: Is Dole's Spirit Mean?

By Edward Walsh

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — When a brooding Senator Bob Dole stared into a television camera and told Vice President George Bush to "stop lying about my record," he instantly revived an image that stems from his early political career and particularly his 1976 campaign as the Republican vice presidential candidate.

It is the image of Mr. Dole as a slashing, partisan "hatchet man" who plays the game of politics according to his own rules or no rules at all.

In the aftermath of that moment of television on Tuesday, and of Mr. Dole's loss to Mr. Bush in the New Hampshire primary, associates of the Senate Republican leader have rushed to his defense. Several of his Senate colleagues called a news conference Thursday to defend his record on taxes and other issues against the Bush campaign charges that provoked the outburst —including suggestions that Mr.

Dole wants to raise taxes. One Dole supporter, Senator Nancy L. Kassebann, a fellow Kansas Republican, also complained that Mr. Dole had been subjected to a "double standard.

"The vice president lashes out in sometimes rather crude language and no one says anything," she said.

Double standard or not, the issue is part of the 1988 Republican presidential contest, and it is one that Mr. Dole and his advisers were aware might be

around smiling."

around siming.

It is a battle of perceptions, and just as Mr. Bush must be wary of anything that feeds the so-called "wimp" factor in his public persona, Mr. Dole must guard against a revival of what Rich Bond, a senior Bush campaign aide, gleefully described as Mr. Dole's "Darth Vader" image, a reference to the masked villain in the movie "Star Wars."

The image no longer fits the reality, according to Dole supporters, who insist that he has mellowed and matured, finally overcoming a deep personal

and matured, finally overcoming a deep personal bitterness that was probably rooted in the crippling wound he suffered as a 21-year-old combat infantryman in Italy in 1945.
"I was really struck by how mellow, polite, open

and friendly he was compared to those old days," said Norman Watts, political director of the Dole campaign. "I think it is a pretty fundamental change that has to do with age," the influence of his second wife, Elizabeth, and the success he has achieved in

the Senate. Mr. Watts last worked closely with Mr. Dole in 1976, when Mr. Watts was a senior deputy in President Gerald R. Ford's campaign and Mr. Dole was

perilous for him. According to one source, Mr. the vice presidential candidate. Mr. Dole was choDole's campaign manager, William E. Brock 3d, sen, in part, for his sharp tongue and extreme partifrequently urged Mr. Dole to "keep smiling," to
sanship and was assigned by Mr. Ford and the
which the candidate, whose sometimes acid wit is
irrepressible, replied, "After a while, people are
going to ask who is that jerk who is always going
my Carter and Walter F. Mondale, Mr. Watts saidarrand smiling." Mr. Dole seemed "comfortable" in the role, he

> it was during a nationally televised debate with Mr. Mondale in that campaign that Mr. Dole made the charge that all the Americans killed in armed conflict in this century were the victims of "Demo-

Mr. Watts said Mr. Dole "doesn't seem to have that jugular instinct as the automatic reaction to stimuli." But even Mr. Dole's strongest supporters do not claim that he has undergone a complete personality change. And some voters still perceive that he has a mean streak. According to NBC News exit polls of New Hampshire primary voters, 30 percent of those surveyed said they agreed that Mr. Dole has a mean streak, while 30 percent disagreed and 40 percent said they were not sure.

One associate described Mr. Dole as "demanding" and said the candidate's temper could still flare, as it did on primary election day in New Hampshire when he told a pestering voter to "get back in your cage." He has struggled with, but clearly not over-

See DOLE, Page 5



'Keep smiling,' the campaign manager advised.

New Korea Cabinet Much Like the Old

By Clyde Haberman
New York Times Service

TOKYO - President-elect Roh Tae Woo of South Korea, who takes office next week, named a cabinet Friday with seven prominent ministers from the current government keeping their posi-

Mr. Roh's campaign speeches had stressed change from the present authoritarian regime, but instead his emphasis in announcing the new cabinet line-up was on po-

litical and economic continuity. Seven of his 23 appointments kept portfolios that they had held in the outgoing government of President Chun Doo Hwan, who seized power with Mr. Roh's help in a 1980 military coup. The car-ryovers included the ministers for foreign affairs, finance, home affairs, justice and sports, a post of considerable importance because of this summer's Olympic Games.

The Home Affairs Ministry has

ultimate responsibility for South Korea's 120,000-member national police force, which was greatly ex-panded under President Chun and in the opinion of critics, was often used for political suppression.

By retaining the incumbent minister, Lee Sang Hee, as well as Jus-tice Minister Chung Hae Chang, Mr. Roh seemed to signal that he feels no urgency for shifts in the criminal-justice system.

Conspicuously, he also avoided any announcement about whether he would change the leadership of the National Security Planning Agency, formerly known as the Korean Central Intelligence Agency. During the campaign, Mr. Roh promised to reform the country's pervasive intelligence network, turning its attention from domestic South Africa last year. surveillance and toward North Ko-

rea and other external threats.
With the reappointment of Finance Minister Sakong II, Mr. Roh indicated further that he would not

See KOREA, Page 5

Chirac Retracts Pledge About 1998 World Cup

By Barry James International Herald Tribune

PARIS - Seeking presidential votes. Prime Minister Jacques Chirac promised Thursday evening that France would stage the finals of the World Soccer Cup in 1998, but the cup's governing body promptly stated Friday that the decision was not his to make.

Afterwards, the prime minister pulled back from his promise, leaving himself politically embarrassed. He acknowledged that France was no more than "very well placed" to pected to expand at an average rate of 2.9 percent, compared with 3.1 stage the finals.

At a political rally before an esti-mated 6,000 people in Dijon, Mr. Chirac said he had "already negotiated" a contract with João Havelange, the president of the 158-na-tion International Federation of Association Football, known as

FIFA, which organizes the cup. But Guido Tognoni, a FIFA

Mr. Tognoni said the question ed at 12:55 P.M., the police said.

will not even be discussed officially until after the 1990 World Cup in ation said that most of the custom-Italy. "It is impossible to designate ers were employees of the Owamsomeone for 1998 until we have boland civil administration who designated someone for 1994," he had just been paid. The administrasaid. The decision will be made by tion governing the 220-mile-wide the federation's 24-man executive (350-kilometer-wide) Owambo

sible for the matter to have been

Neither FIFA nor the prime outside were injured in the blast. minister's office deny that Mr. Chirac has had contacts with Mr. transitional government to draft a Havelange in his capacity as mayor constitution that could lead to in-

See CHIRAC, Page 5

Namibia **Bombing** Kills 14

Rebels Deny Role In Explosion at S. African Bank

By William Claiborne Washington Past Service
JOHANNESBURG — A bomb

exploded Friday in a crowded South African-owned bank in the northern Namibian border town of Oshakati, killing at least 14 people and injuring 31, most of them seriously, police officials said.

The police blamed the blast on the South-West Africa People's Or-ganization, or SWAPO, the guerrila group that has waged a 21-year battle for independence for Namibia, also known as South-West Africa. The country is administered by South Africa in defiance of United Nations resolutions. SWAPO denied any role.

The bombing came at a time when SWAPO military activity in the border region had fallen dramatically in the face of heavy South African military pressure. Police officials in Windhoek, the

Namibian capital, said the victims included 10 women, one child and three men, all civilians. They said one of the women killed was white and that the rest of the victims were black.

A police spokesman, Kirie Durond, said that approximately 55 pounds (25 kilograms) of plastic explosives were used in the bomb. which demolished the branch of the First National Bank in Oshakati. The town serves as the main South African Army base operating along the Angolan border with Namibia. The authorities said that a fire hampered rescue operations and

that the death toll could rise. Christopher Ball, the chief executive of the bank, flew to Oshakati from Johannesburg after the explosion. The parent bank, South Africa's largest, was Barclays before the British firm divested its holdings in

Although no group claimed re-sponsibility for the blast, Mr. Dur-ond said, "This confirms Sam Nujoma's New Year's message when he said he will bring the struggle to

the home of every Namibian." Mr. Nujoma is president of SWAPO. SWAPO's spokesman in Windhoek, Hidipo Hamutenya, said his group had nothing to do with the explosion.

The bomb is part of South Africa's dirty propaganda campaign to smear the name of SWAPO," Mr.

Hamutenya said.

spokesman in Zurich, said, "Mr. Havelange would certainly have said no such thing." Mr. Havelange could not be reached for comment.

Mr. Tognoni said the question and utilities and the bomb exploded by 12.55 P.M. the police said.

The South African Press Associtribal territory has been criticized Asked if it would have been pos- by SWAPO as collaborationist.

Reports from Oshakati said that decided privately between Mr. security guards had locked the Chirac and Mr. Havelange, the spokesman replied, "No, no. Absolutely impossible." Reports from Canada and sadd that some customers waiting Efforts by Namibia's multiracial of Paris, during the city's unsuc- dependence for the former German

See BLAST, Page 5

U.S. Spy Hunters Are Stalking Israel's 'Mr. X'

U.S. Standard of Living Under Pressure

By Bob Woodward and Walter Pincus Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Nearly a

By John Mechan

after the stock market collapse,

Americans are still awaiting the economic consequences. But the national preoccupation with the question of whether or not a reces-

son will develop has diverted at-tention from developments that an-alysts say could jeopardize improvements in the U.S. standard

of living over the next decade and

In the aftermath of a year that

saw the dollar slide to new depths

against major correncies and the

NEW YORK -- Four months

car after the Israeli spy Jonathan Jay Pollard was sentenced to life in prison, Justice Department officials have concluded that Israel almost certainly had another American espionage agent in the Central Intelligence Agency or the Defense Department, according to sources. The Justice Department is con-

by a historic 508 points in one day,

many economists warn that popu-

lar perceptions about the American

dream have to change.
"It's conventional wisdom that

living standards are under severe

pressure," said Robert E. Litan, an

economist with Brookings Institu-

tion in Washington. "But if that

will eventually improve or get worse is the \$64,000 question."

Few analysts suggest that the era

of prosperity that has characterized American society during the post-

World War II period is over. But

they believe that more resources

exist grew out of a three-stage de-briefing and polygraphing of Mr. Pollard over many months, the scurces said.

Mr. Pollard told U.S. officials that his Israeli handlers often specified by date and document control number the highly sensitive U.S. documents they wanted him to ac-

It was an index or catalogue that

Dow Jones industrial average sink off the national debt and redressing long period of only modest expan-

the trade deficit. Not surprisingly,

they argue. Americans may have to forgo some benefits.

Certain indicators seem to imply

that changes have already oc-curred. Statistics show a downward

trend in incomes. Import prices

rose 14.8 percent last year, the big-

gest increase since the government

began keeping these statistics in 1983. And for the first time since

the 1930s, the percentage of Ameri-

cans who own homes has been

The U.S. economy, some ana-

dropping.

will have to be devoted to paying lysts contend, has embarked on a

The belief that a Mr. X must Mr. Pollard was then able to use to obtain documents from U.S. intelligence agencies during one phase of his espionage. U.S. investigators have concluded that the other American - Mr. X - had provided this index and other specific information on U.S. secrets that Mr. Pollard learned from his Israeli

handlers. tinning its investigation to attempt quire, and once showed him a top
to establish the identity of a second secret U.S. document to which — drawn up lists of suspects, but no

Israeli spy, dubbed "Mr. X" by investigators have established—he evidence has been developed so far government investigators, the did not have access. sible Mr. X.

Researchers at Hudson Institute

expect American living standards

to improve slowly until the turn of

the century, with the economy ex-

percent for the rest of the world.

"We're going to be in a squeeze unless we make some adjust-

ments," said Arnold Packer, an

economist with the Indianapolis-

Still, even with a reduced rate of

growth, the United States would

See SLIDE, Page 20

based institute.

2 More Take Olympic Gold

Mikhail Deviatiatov of the Soviet Union, left, in the 15-

kilometer cross-country skiing competition, coming in

first Friday, while Marina Kiehl, the West German gold

medalist in the women's downhill ski event, grips her toy

devil mascot and watches the competition in Calgary.

Terry H. Eastland, the chief Justice Department spokesman, said Thursday, "As we have indicated previously, there are unanswered questions in the case, and the investigation continues."

An Israeli Embassy spokesman, Yossi Gal, said Thursday that the Pollard case was an aberration and that the Israeli government has no See SPY, Page 5

VALID UNITE 7 7 1988 Unite of Issue 30.6.87 IDENTITY CARD No. 19297... Mame Lt.Col. William R. HIGGIVS Weight Colour Colour Mentifying of cyts of hair Marks of eyes of hair hBrown

U.S. to Remain In UNIFIL Unit

Photocopy of a purported UN identity card signed by Colonel William Higgins who was kidnapped in Lebanon. President Ronald Reagan said that the United States would not withdraw Americans from the UN observer group despite the abduction. Page 2.

Bu Xinsheng's Long March, From Tailor to Magnate to Beijing Pariah

By Edward A. Gargan

New York Times Service incompetence and venality.

BEIJING — Success was, for Bu Xinsheng so weet.

A humble tailor, he rose to become manager of a press itself, a mouthpiece of the government, is

large shirt factory, transforming it from near-ruin

change, the paragon of factory directors, the man who showed how the future would be

The press lashed out at him. Mr. Bu, trumpeted the official Xinhua News to make the derelict plant, where workers could Agency, was guilty of "arrogance, high-handed-not even retire because there was no money in the ness and imperiousness and ignorance of state pension fund, a viable enterprise. policies." Around the country, newspapers

pounced, tarring the former tailor with charges of

even under attack.

to booming profitability. He wore fancy suits, had his own car, He was quoted by the newspapers. He appeared on television. He lectured at universities. His views were sought on every subject.

Mr. Bu was a model of China's new spirit of Bu Xinshengs.

The tale of Mr. Bu's rise and fall is a chronicle not only of one man's limits but also of the fragility of individualism in a country where Communism is still creed. It is also a warning to other Bu Xinshengs. In 1979, just as Chinese leaders were laying out

the showed how the future would be plans to wrench the country from the grip of Then suddenly last month he was stripped of his Soviet-sryle Communism, Mr. Bu, 47, was asked to job. His factory was on the edge of bankruptcy. take over management of the Haiyan shirt factory near Shanghai. He was ambitious and determined

Mr. Bu, in what was at the time a daring and

they would not be paid. He also told them that their usual habits, reading newspapers, eating, sleeping and whistling on the job, were banned. He even dismissed workers at a time when such ac-tions were unheard of.

For his efforts, he was sued by dismissed workers. He told a reporter at the time: "I met some resentment from people who had their wages cut, were criticized or were fired. Some people swore at me. You're just like a capitalist boss, and we're "resulted from wrong decisions in management just working like slaves in a labor camp.' Some made by Bu himself disregarding the factory's said, "If you fire me or if you cut my wages, I'm capacity and market conditions," the news agency

ern suits. Profits rose.

Mr. Bu was held out as a model factory director. views on his fate.

innovative step, doubled salaries, instituted piece-work and told workers that if they did not work military theory.

Then, last month, he was dismissed from his job by the government.

According to the news agency, government offi-cials began investigating the factory last December after a poll of workers showed that 96 percent objected to Mr. Bu's management. Investigators were said to have found debts of \$2.7 million.

This turn of events, government officials found,

of the Communist Party, reported a welter of

"Reformers can't have life tenure," the paper

"Responsibility should not be shoved onto the single person of the factory director," a dissenting view held. "Why hasn't anybody spoken out about the responsibility of the oversight department?

The newspaper cited an economic analyst's comments that other factors were at work, despite the contention of local officials. "If the government departments above him hadn't ordered rapid increases in production and if the clothing market didn't change so much between 1985 and 1986, he

would not have failed." said, "If you fire me or if you cut my wages, I'm going to kill you."

But Mr. Bu slogged on. He imported foreign machines and expanded the work force. He designed new shirts and began manufacturing West-signed new shirts and constitution of People's Daily, the mouthpiece of the public thrashing he has received from local bureaucrats, Mr. Bu appears undefeat-ed, according to People's Daily, the mouthpiece of given the public thrashing he has received from local bureaucrats, Mr. Bu appears undefeat-ed, according to People's Daily, the mouthpiece of given the public thrashing he has received from local bureaucrats, Mr. Bu appears undefeat-ed, according to People's Daily, the mouthpiece of given the public thrashing he has received and the public not going to stay there. I'll go out and run an enterprise somewhere."

MADRID — Portugal plans to ask for a "thorough overhaul" of a 37-year-old mutual defense treaty with the United States that allows use of military sites in the Azores Islands, Foreign Minister João de Deus Pinheiro of Portugal said in

The comments appeared to reverse assurances given to Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci on a visit to Portugal two weeks ago.

Mr. Pinheiro said his government considered it "wise to ask for cess to installations at Lajes Air tary aid.

unhappy about cuts in U.S. aid, sions in the accord, to reopen nego-trimmed by the administration to tations on the treaty if it desired, and these things are dealt with by our common problems outside the up to the Americans. He continued \$117 million from a promised \$207 million from a promised \$207 million in the current fiscal year after Congress mandated an overall current arrangement averted such a arrangement averted such a miculaspects."

and these things are dealt with by our common problems outside the the State Department and us. Decontext of a formal opening of new fense ministers only deal with technical stand even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical stand even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical stand even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical stand even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical stand even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical stand even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical stand even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical stand even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical stand even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical stand even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical stand even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical stand even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical stand even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical standard even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical standard even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical standard even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical standard even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical standard even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical standard even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical standard even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical standard even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical standard even as Mr. Carlucci and Defense Ministers only deal with technical standa cutback in foreign aid.

The dispute is continuing as Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva prepares for talks with President Ronald Reagan next week in Washington, Mr. Cavaco Silva is expected to press for restoration of

To stem a growing quarrel, Mr. Carlucci, a former ambassador to Portugal, visited Lisbon on Feb. 3 and 4, and the two countries anan update" of the military accord nounced an agreement under that has provided for financial aid which the United States would proto Portugal for more than three vide surplus military equipment to decades in return for American ac-

ase in the Azores.

The agreement did not scrap
Portuguese officials have been Portugal's right, under 1983 revi-

reopening. That pleased administration officials in light of difficult was made in totally different cirtalks with several other governments over treaty renewals and a

out a squadron of U.S. F-16 jets. But Mr. Pinheiro, in the interview, rejected the terms of the arrangement. He said that Portugal eight years in office would be adrangement. He said that Portugal has already informed American of-

blow suffered when Spain forced

ficials of its position. "We think it's wise to ask for an update," Mr. Pinheiro said. "The praised the arrangement as permitagreement was signed in 1951 and

Asked about the contradiction in

what was said by the two military officials two weeks ago, Mr. Pin-

We believe that between two nations who are friends and be-

reopening treaty talks.

vised to revise and update."

to 1990, the context is different. In

nical aspects."
"The basic agreement in 1951 we can continue to do, is as posicumstances," he went on "We renegotiated and signed additional protocols in 1983. In 1988, looking than the formal opening of negotianons," he added. Since then, the agreement has

surplus equipment was "quite an At a news conference during his visit, Mr. Carlucci and Mr. Melo unsatisfactory compensation for us" and was disappointed that an ting two friends to resolve a difficult issue informally and without One daily paper accused the government of accepting "surplus scrap" in lieu of money.

The dispute began in September tween two governments which con- when Mr. Cavaco Silva complained sider themselves to be so, it is al- publicly about the reduction. He

Portugal to Seek 'Overhaul' of 1951 Military Pact With U.S. WORLD BRIEFS

> atomic-powered submarine to India threatens to undermine efforts against the spread of nuclear weapons and technology, a U.S. State Department official said. Under the arrangement, the two

countries would name a joint task force to sindy the military needs of Robert Peck, a deputy assistant secretary of state, told a Congressional Portugal in light of what surplus panel Thursday. Encouraging India, which has been a leading opponent was available. Mr. Carlucci said. of the Non-Proliferation Treaty, in the military uses of nuclear energy come under sharp attack from No amount was specified and no and provision of closely-held naval reactor technology would." Mr. Peckwithin and outside the government guarantees made of making up the said, "undermine the international non-proliferation regime." President Mario Soares said the lost aid, for which the government He said that Soviet agreement to the lease "probably reflects a desire to maintain their status as India's principal arms supplier, despite recent Indian efforts to increase domestic arms production capabilities and

"The Lajes accord was signed in 1951," Mr. Pinheiro said, "not long after World War II. That is very different from 1990. Now, we are in a transitional period, in which the European Community sticks together on economic and political questions, and may even cooperate

Israel Swells Police Force In Jerusalem

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches JERUSALEM — The authorities launched one of the largest police operations in Israeli history on Friday, sending 1,500 volunteer officers into Jerusalem's Arab neigh-borhoods for round-the-clock patrols to head off Arab riots.

The national police commi er, David Krauss, said the operation was aimed at curbing an antic ipated wave of unrest linked to the visit of George P. Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state, who is scheduled to leave for the Middle East on

Wednesday.
The Israeli radio said that in the first stage of the operation, 600 officers were stationed Friday at the sacred Temple Mount, the site every Friday of Moslem prayers and, since the riots began, anti-

Israeli demonstrations. The prayers took place Friday without incident.

testers and Israeli troops. There were no reports of deaths or serious

Meanwhile, in Geneva, the United States walked out of a United Nations human rights meeting just before Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, started a savage verbal attack on

All other members of the Western group sat through the address, in which Mr. Arafat denounced Israeli policies in the occupied terri-tories and called for a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as the capital. "With every passing day the Is-raeli government innovates more

brutal, more oppressive and more criminal ways and methods," he told the 40-member UN Human vate accommodation in December, hotel sources said, just as an Egyp-Rights Commission.

tian government magazine demanded that he be arrested and questioned over the shootings.

The Israeli government gives free rein to armed fanatic gangs of settlers in the occupied territories. Arab sources said his mother visunder the protection and with the ited him this month with a message participation of the army," Mr. from the Egyptian authorities ask-Arafat added.

he went to Switzerland this week the United States was encouraging In a speech, he also charged that Israel to "carry on with aggres and crimes" by giving Israel "un- For the Record limited support."

Libyan leader, admired Mr. Nas-The Israeli delegation stayed ser's father, hailed by most of the away from the morning session, at which Mr. Arafat spoke, and its ambassador, Pinhas Eliav, said Mr. Arab world as a hero of Arab nationalism when he devised his own brand of socialism for Egypt after Arafat's presence made a mockery I don't think they can send him

of the group's work. "The true aim of the PLO continues to be, and always has been, said. "The relation with Tito is too the destruction of Israel," Mr.

Eliav said. Mr. Arafat said that more than 120 Palestinians had been killed in the recent unrest — Israel puts the number at 57 — and more than ment. Before his death in 1970. 3,000 wounded. In addition, he charged, 7,000 others were held in

ily and protect them as godchil-"six new concentration camps" set dren, fearing that they would be up by the Israeli authorities. persecuted by his successor, Anwar A member of the U.S. delegation, Marshall J. Breger, told re-Yugoslav diplomats said the de-

porters that Mr. Arafat was given "extraordinary privileges." At a press conference, Mr. Aramand for Mr. Nasser's arrest was doubly embarrassing because Egypt and Yugoslavia have friendfat reacted heatedly when a quesly ties, and Belgrade has been pres-sured by the West to cooperate ing Israeli practices to the extermination of six million Jews by the Nazis would help reach a

MADRID (Reuters) — The head of Spain's Communist Party stepped down Friday as the party began to search for a new leader willing to take charge of its declining fortimes.

"My best contribution to strengthening a renovated party is to quit as secretary general," Gerardo Iglesias told the opening of the party's national congress. Mr. Iglesias, 42 blamed the party's decline and your stargely on Santiago Carrillo, a party veteran whom he replaced as leader six years ago. He accused Mr. Carrillo of dogmatism, intolerance and opportunism.

acquire Western military systems."

and opportunism.

The party is scheduled to elect a new leader Sunday, but no candidate.

Spain's Communist Leader Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) - The recent lease by the Soviet Union of an

The United States regards the lease as "an unfortunate development

9 Slain in Court Bombings in Punjab

AMRITSAR, India (Reuters) — At least nine persons were killed Friday and more than 50 injured when attackers believed to be 88th extremists harled bombs into court complexes in four cities in the north

extremists hursed bombs into court complexes in four cases in the name Indian state of Punjab, the police said.

The police in the state capital Chandigarti said the bombings were believed to have been carried out by the Khalistan Commando Force, one of the extremist groups fighting for a separate Sikh homeland.

The explosions prompted authorities to place police on maximum abort across north India, including New Delhi. The police said it was the list time since 1986 that Sikh separatist extremists had used bombs extensionly and the first to be directed against crowds at Punjab courts.

Spain Willing to Resume ETA Talks MADRID (Reuters) — Spain said Friday it was prepared to restine peace talks with Basque separatist guernillas because they were holding off attacks under a truce offer.

off attacks under a truce offer.

The ETA, Basque Homeland and Freedom, last month proposed the first truce in its 20-year history in return for a resumption of talks broken off in December after a bomb attack in which 17 people died.

The government had responded earlier that it would not resume contacts until it was convinced ETA was prepared to stop killing. But a government spokesman said after the weekly cabinet meeting friday: "Given the evidence that no attacks are taking place, the government is prepared to establish the necessary contacts."

But in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, Moslem prayers ended in clashes between Palestinian pro-

NICOSIA — The presidential campaign in Cyprus was thrown wide open Friday after President Spyros Kyprianna refused to back either of the two candidates for his job.

The decision left Mr. Kyprianou's 91,000 party supporters free to vote for either of the two remaining candidates in runoff balloting Sunday.

Mr. Kyprianou failed in his bid for re-election to a third term in mittal

Mr. Kyprianou's centrist party said it did not agree with the stands of either of the remaining candidates, Glafkos Clendes, leader of the rightist. Democratic Rally party, or George Vassilion, an independent and millionaire businessman who is backed by the Progressive Working People's Party, the successor to the Communist Party.

Rubin Carter Murder Case Dropped

NEWARK, New Jersey (AF) — A state prosecutor, citing technical obstacles, announced Friday that New Jersey had decided not to try Rubin (Hurricane) Cutter a third time for murder, ending the former ocker's 22-year legal battle.

Prosecutor John Goceljak said that his office was filing as motival to dismiss the indictment against Mr. Carter and John Artis, accused of being his accomplice in the 1966 killings of three persons in a New Jersey

Mr. Carter, a former middleweight contender now 50, was freed in 1985 by a federal judge who found that his convictions were tained by "racial stereotyping, fear and prejudice." The case began June 17, 1966, when two black gummen entered a bar in Paterson and killed the bartender and two patrons. Hours earlier, a black Paterson bartender had been shot to death by a white man. Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis were arrested three months later and convicted by an all-white jury in May.

Austrian environmentalists opposed to building more freeways staged demonstrations Friday in six cities and briefly occupied the Vienna office. of Economics Minister Robert Graf, authorities said.

Lionel Jospin, leader of the Socialist Party in France, said Thursday he would resign his post after the presidential elections in April, Mr. Jospin.

50, became party chief in January 1981 when François Mitterand left the

job to concentrate on his campaign for the presidency. (Reuters)
Soldiers raided the home Friday of Winnie Mandela, wife of the
imprisoned black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, Mrs. Mandela said.

She said the soldiers said they sought a black youth wearing a T-shirt bearing an outlawed political slogan.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Portuguese rail workers have scheduled a 24-hour nationwide strike for Monday, which would interrupt national and international train networks, the Portuguese news agency. Lusa, said Friday. Meanwhile, the Lisbon Metro halted again when employees called a rush-hour strike, the fourth this week. Further one-day strikes by Metro, rail and ferry workers

have been called for Monday.

(Renters, UPI)

The Italian state airline, Alitalia, canceled 41 percent of its scheduled flights Friday as ground staff began a 24-hour strike for higher pay. Only intercontinental flights were guaranteed.

(Renters)

The Teamsters union has announced plans for a worldwide strike against Pan Am Corp. on Sunday, but the airline said Priday it wouldby the Nazis would neep reach a seep right, using replacement workers. The 4-00-meanon range peaceful settlement in the Middle Teamsters local represents passenger reservation clerks, customer service employees and workers who fuel planes. The Teamsters have yet to keep flying, using replacement workers. The 4,500-member Pan Am receive support from Pan Am's four other unions. The pilots, flight by Israel to ask the question?" he attendants and engineers already have accepted labor concessions in an asked.

(AP, Reuters)

effort to ensure Pan Am's financial recovery.

(AP)

Visitors to Japan Won't Be 'Alien

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

TOKYO — Japan, often accused of xenophobia and sometimes with justification, took a small step this week to make visitors from abroad feel a bit

Justice Minister Yukio Hayashida announced that he wanted to change the signs that direct

Perhaps, Mr. Hayashida said, it would be better to use a new term, such as "Non-Japanese," or "Other Passports," or something else considered less irritating to those from overseas.

According to immigration officials, requests to alter the signs have come from Japanese as well as foreigners. As a result, Mr. Hayashida said, he would have to give the matter serious thought. In Japan, solicitousness of this sort is often

extended to English speakers, particularly Americans. It is a different story with other foreigners, notably Koreans, who form by far the largest group of non-Japanese living in Japan.
The Reverend Choi Chang Hwa, a Korean Prot-

estant minister in the Japanese city of Kitakyushu, had the point reinforced this week.

television announcers pronounce his name as he contentious one.

wishes. It was permissible, the court said, for them to read his name according to its Japanese pronunciation, Sai Shoka.

The name issue has long been a sore point for Korean residents. orean residents.

Both they and Japanese write their names with

ideographs borrowed from Chinese Japanese tend foreigners to immigration counters at Tokyo's times. For example, Chin Doo Hwan, the South-"Aliens," Korean president, is routinely called Zen Tokas-

To many Koreans, this practice is roughly equivalent to an American insisting on calling the West German chancellor Mr. Cabbage because that is what Helmut Kohl's last name means in English;

Mr. Choi, whose lawant has meandered through the courts since 1975, had protested the manging of his name on NHK, Japan's public broadcast network. He demanded a correction, and, when the network refused, he went to court charging inpury to his individual and ethnic pride."
As it happens, NHK has since changed its po-

licy, and now gives the proper Korean reading for people living in North or South Korea. It does the same for Koreans living in Japan when they wish.
But many other television and radio networks continue to follow the Zen Tokan path — even had the point reinforced this week.

The Japanese Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that it was not Mr. Choi's right to insist that habits by mistake — and the issue remains a

Reagan Says Americans Will Stay in Lebanon responsibility for kidnapping Leb-anese Jews in Beirut and hijacking WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan said Friday that the United States would not with-Friday's statement was the second claim of responsibility for the colonel's kidnapping south of the draw Americans from the United Nations observer group in Leba-non despite the abduction of a U.S.

Marine Corps lieutenant colonel. The pro-Iranian Organization of the Oppressed on Earth claimed Friday that it was holding the offi-cer, William R. Higgins, and charged that the American used his work as a cover to spy for the

Central Intelligence Agency. The United States and the United Nations have denied that Colo-

nel Higgins is a spy. The statement was delivered to a officer had any CIA links. Western news agency in Moslem West Beirut along with photocopies of two identity cards — one in English, the other in Hebrew that bore a purported photograph and signature of Colonel Higgins.

Earlier Friday, Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said U.S. officials were studying whether Americans should be withdrawn in light of the colonel's abduction. Later, Mr. Reagan said that "on this particular subject, I feel I must

He said UN forces had been in Lebanon since 1949. "We're very definitely a part of the United Na-

Speaking about the threat of ter-rorism, the president said, "Of course we worry because we know that terrorists around the world targeted us as one of their targets."

Asked specifically if the U.S. to Rome several days later. A U.S.

meet our obligations to the United

fice with Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany. Mr. Carlucci said "everything possible" is being done to secure ite Amal militiamen seized six activists of the release of Colonel Higgins, bead of the 75-man, multinational observer group attached to the UN miles (80 kilometers) south of Beisaid Friday. The son is wanted in observer group attached to the UN Interim Force in Lebanon. He was rut, in a dragnet for Colonel Hig-Cairo on terrorism charges.

Khaled Abdel Nasser, who went

Less than 20 Americans are assigned to UN duties along the Lebnese-Israeli border, according to

the State Department. The statement sent to the news agency in Beirut listed three conditions for the release of Colonel Hig-

 A complete Israeli withdrawal from its self-proclaimed "security zone" in south Lebanon, north of

• The release of an estimated 300 Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners held in the Khiam detention In the Armed Forces camp in south Lebanon.

 The immediate cessation of all forms of U.S. intervention in Leba-will be allowed to serve in the non, including sending envoys to armed forces, and eventually in the region with the aim of what it combat units, under new legislation called "aborting the Islamic uprising" in the Israeli-occupied West
Bank and Gaza Strip.

The first two conditions were

The first two conditions were

similar to previous statements made by the group when it claimed

CHURCH SERVICES

CENTER OF COPENHAGEN FERST BAPTIST CHURCH, English specking Sun. 9:00, Baggesensgade 7, (Bus 3,5,7,16) Dr. R.J. Robinson, Min. Tel.: (01) 175726.

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MMANUEL CHURCH, Kungstensg. & Birger

Jorl. Friendly christion fellowship. English,
Swedish & Korean 11:00. Tel.: (08) 151225, &
309803. TRINITY BAPTIST S.S. 945, Worship 11:00, nursery, worm fellowship. Meets at Wastwan-our Cultural Centrum, Kerkstrust 75 in Was-strucer. Tel.: 01751 - 78024.

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF HAMBURG meets at Ev. Freikirchliche Gemeinde Christuslärche, Suttner Str. 18, Hamburg-Altona. Bible Study 1 p.m. + Worship 2 p.m. Tel.: (0) 4101-207933.

PARK CHRIDES SMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, 56 Rue des EMMANUEL BAPTIST CRURCH, 30 tole ons Bons-Roisins, Ruell-Malmolson, English speck, evangelical, all denominations, S.S. 9-45, Worship, 10-45, Other octivities, Call Dr. B.C. Thomas, Pastor. 47-49,15-29/47-51-29-63.

PARES
THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL (EpiscopolAnglican), Mon.-Fri. 12 noon Holy Eucharist
Sun. 9 & 11 p.m. Holy Eucharist, 23 ave.
George V, Paris 8. Tel.: 47 20 17 92.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST worship Feb. 21 March 20, 11:30 c.m. Temple de l'arabire, 1 rue de l'Oratolre, Paris 1st. Tel : 45 00 96 01, 42 78 82 58,

ZURICH INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH, Exglish specking, Sundays 11:30 a.m., Schon-zangasse 25. Tel.: (01) 69 55 25. - Charles

GENEVA INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF GENEVA, English speaking Sunday ser-vice 12:00 noon of Chapella des Buis, 3 rue Arnot. Rev. Grag Fitch, P.O. Box 2447, CH-

Arabic telephoned a Western news

An anonymous caller speaking

agency in Beirut on Thursday, purporting to represent a previously unknown group calling itself the Islamic Revolutionary Brigades. He said his group held Colonel Higgins and also accused the

American of spying for the CIA. A U.S. State Department spokesman, Charles Redman, denied that the "We have caught the throat of

the American serpent, criminal agent of the satanic CIA and one of the biggest spies, sowing daily terror in our land," said the statement received Friday. The Oppressed on Earth is be-

lieved to be made up of Shrite Mos-

lem zealots loyal to Iran's Revolu-

tionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah It has claimed responsibility for kidnapping 12 Lebanese Jews in West Beirut since 1984 and has said

it has killed eight of them. The group also claimed responsibility for hijacking a Lebanese Middle East Airlines jetliner flying from Beirut to Lamaca, Cyprus, June 13, 1985.

forces would be withdrawn, Mr. Navy diver among the passengers Reagan said, No. We are going to meet our obligations to the United men were held hostage for 17 days in Beirut, after Syrian intervention.

Mr. Reagan commented as he was photographed in the Oval Of-claimed a bombing in Madrid June 2, 1985, in which one person was killed and 29 were wounded. Friday's claim was made as Shi-

> gins and his kidnappers.
>
> An Amal spokesman said the into exile in Yugoslavia three fundamentalists were rounded up months ago as Egyptian security in predawn raids on houses in the police closed in on the organization

We suspect they were monitoring Higgins' movements in Tyre diplomats, was reported to be ponbefore his abduction. They will be dering his next move. interrogated," the spokesman said,

The colonel's abduction raised the number of foreigners missing in Lebanon to 25, including nine from

Spain to Allow Women

MADRID — Spanish women

approved Friday by the Spanish

will compete on equal terms with men for entry into the army, navy and air force, including the para-military Civil Guard, a government spokesman said after the weekly since settling in Belgrade three

By Paul Lewis

day that the five permanent mem-

curity Council members into the

informal discussions the five have

been holding among themselves on

a draft plan for a mandatory arms

The Soviet Union, which has

been the most reluctant of the per-

manent members to move against

Iran in this way, made it clear that

its agreement to widen the discus-

sions does not mean that it now

accepts the draft arms embargo,

States, all of which favor an imme-

bers should bring the other 10 Se-

the negotiations say.

embargo against Iran.

diplomats say.

UNITED NATIONS, New ber, is expected to go along with York — The five permanent memany decision agreed by the others,

taken a significant step toward imposing an arms embargo on Iran as now hopeful that the 15-member now hopeful that the 15-m

part of their attempt to end the Security Council will be able to Gulf War, diplomats involved in make further progress toward an

The Soviet Union agreed Thurs- reach final agreement next month

ern members of the Security Council, Britain, France and the United

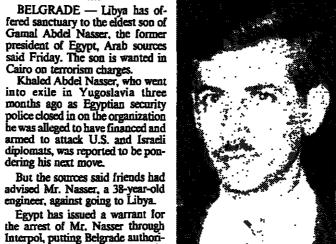
diate embargo, regard the Soviet Security Council agreed in princi-

move as a significant step forward. ple last summer to impose an em-

Secretary of State George P. bargo on arms deliveries to Iran

Shultz was described as delighted and Iraq unless both countries ac-

bers of the Security Council have Western diplomats say.



CHANGE OF COMMAND IN JAKARTA — Indonesia's army chief of staff, General Try

Sutrisno, left, being introduced to parliament Friday as the next head of the armed forces by the

outgoing commander, General Benny Murdani. A legislative committee agreed on a proposal

enshrining the role of the military in political life. It is expected to be approved Monday ahead of the expected re-election next month of President Subarto, a former general, to his fifth term.

Libya Offers Refuge to Nasser's Son,

Wanted by Egypt on Terror Charges

He is charged with criminal complicity, incitement, and funding the clandestine group, called Egypt's Revolution.

The Egyptian state prosecutor said Mr. Nasser was indicted with 19 other Egyptians on charges of Yugoslavia, which is officially forming a clandestine revolutionary group that shot and killed two Israeli diplomats and wounded a third Israeli and two U.S. diplomats in Cairo beginning in 1984. Mr. Nasser was not available to

tions on its acceptance.

shorten it, diplomats say.

favors delaying a decision to permit

also pressed for the introduction of

a UN peacekeeping fleet in the Gulf to protect civilian shipping there and the withdrawal of the

U.S. warships now patrolling the

comment on the charges, maintaining the low profile he has taken

China, the lifth permanent mem- gotiations.

arms embargo and perhaps even

They believe that the Soviet

Union is reluctant to permit any

further progress in the embargo

talks this month because the Unit-

ed States has the rotating presiden-

cy of the council and could claim

the diplomatic credit. Yugoslavia, a

nonaligned socialist state, takes

over the Security Council presiden-

The other Security Council

members who will be brought into

the embargo debate are West Ger-

many, Italy, Japan, Zambia, Ar-

In a rare display of unity, the

cy in March

as a result of Soviet decision.

But the sources said friends had

advised Mr. Nasser, a 38-year-old

Interpol, putting Belgrade authorities in a quandary. Diplomats said

Mr. Nasser was a godson of Tito,

the former Yugoslav president, and

still has close links with the Tito

engineer, against going to Libya.

nonaligned, has declined to con-firm that Mr. Nasser is living there. But Mr. Nasser has been seen twice in Belgrade in the past three months, the first of which he spent with other family members at the Intercontinental Hotel. On both occasions he declined to be inter-

He moved from the hotel to pri-

Khaled Abdel Nasser

UN Widens Iran Arms Debate Shultz Is 'Likely' To Visit Syria for

questioned over the shootings.

Thursday.

ing him to return home. They said

Colonel Moammar Gadhafi, the

toppling King Farouk in 1952.

back to Egypt," an Arab source

strong. President Nasser is still

highly respected here. And so is Khaled."

founders of the Nonsligned Move-

Nasser asked Tito to adopt his fam-

adat, Arab sources said.

Nasser was, with Tito, one of the

Soviets Agree to Include Whole Security Council in Talks Talks With Assad sion, according to U.S. diplomats. cease-fire and agreed to peace ne-While Iraq has said it is ready to accept the UN peace plan if Iran does, Iran has placed heavy condi-WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz "most like-ly" will visit Syria when he goes to

The draft embargo plan now being discussed by the permanent Security Council members provides for a two-year ban on the sale of arms to Iran by all UN member Assad, whose support for any longstates, unless the council decides to term settlement is considered es-

sential by experts in the State Department's Near East Bureau. The draft also provides for regular reviews of the embargo by the Security Council and requires council members to agree on steps to enforce the embargo.

In the past, the Soviet Union has

said that while it is ready to impose A. Shevardnadze to prepare for the an embargo on Iran in principle, it next U.S.-Soviet summit meeting more time for persuading Iran to Soviet Union to support U.S. negoagree to a cease-fire. Moscow has tiating efforts in the Middle East.

Western officials believe that the Department as a supporter of ter-Soviet Union is reluctantly coming rorism. to the view that the Security Council must take sanctions against Iran when told about the Soviet deci- cepted its call for an immediate to safeguard its own credibility.

the Middle East next week, a U.S. Mr. Shultz's purpose would be to discuss the prospects for Middle East peace with President Hafez al-

Mr. Shultz was set to leave Friday for Helsinki and planned to arrive in Moscow on Sunday for talks with Foreign Minister Eduard

Mr. Shultz says he will ask the A stop in Damascus would be a major prestige boost to Syria and

mark an improvement in its rela-

tions with the United States.

The country is listed by the State

One U.S. official said restrictions on U.S. visas for Syrians were likely to be lifted.

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jephardt

Debate

The process problem gent i Rengui grif. فالمناه المنا وسندها <u> Januar</u> (Alemania **M** ರಾವರ ದೇವಾಗಿ ಚಿತ್ರಕ್ಕ

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Bush Leads Nevad The President Goorge hades Republican per Marin Sensiter Bob Del Mail the Reverend Par Bath It percent and F Rejed F. Kerep will a: The Associate first Friday from Car have The pool to more At a certain arrang the Caracates in Dallas of A Doie compargning

REAL WAR de president coce ! MERIC TOPIC lecess Period F

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Dukakis and

Gephardt at

By Michael Oreskes

New York Times Service

DALLAS — Senator Albert

Gore Jr. of Tennessee, who for the
most part had been waiting in the

South for the presidential cam-paign to reach him, has assailed two Democratic rivals who are rid-

ing victories in the North.

Mr. Gore used a debate here to paint Governor Michael S. Duka-

kis of Massachusetts, who won the

New Hampshire primary this week,

as dangerously inexperienced in foreign policy. And he asserted that Representative Richard A. Gep-

hardt of Missouri, who led the

Democratic field in the Iowa cau-

cuses on Feb. 8, was misguided on trade policy and had shifted his

positions on everything from the

minimum wage to abortion.

"Abortion," Mr. Gore said to

Mr. Gephardt, "you gave it a 180-degree reversal on that issue."

Mr. Gore's criticism of Mr. Du-

kakis was made Thursday within minutes of the opening of the de-

bate, which was attended by all the

Democratic candidates except Sen-ator Paul Simon of Illinois, who

was campaigning in the Middle

"We're selecting not just a man-ager of the federal bureaucracy," Mr. Gore said, "we're selecting a president of the United States."

Mr. Gore said that Mr. Dukakis.

in a television interview two weeks

ago, "implied it would be all right

to have a Soviet client state estab-

On Feb. 7, Mr. Dukakis said that

he would be willing to tolerate a

Soviet client state in the region pro-

vided that it was not "a platform

for offensive military operations or the subversion of neighboring gov-

Mr. Gore said that Mr. Gep-

hardt was addressing only a narrow piece of the U.S. trade problem with his proposal threatening tar-

iffs against nations that restrict

is known as Reaganomics, which Gephardt supported," said Mr. Gore, adding that President Ron-

ald Reagan's economic policies had

driven up interest rates and the dollar and had caused a flood of

Mr. Gephardt then offered an

tariffs would not bring a trade war

but would make foreign competi-tors open up their markets.

three Texas news organizations,

were former Senator Gary Hart of

Colorado and the Reverend Jesse

L. Jackson. Mr. Simon chose to

campaign in South Dakota and

Mr. Jackson, who went unchal-

lenged through the debate and was

praised for his eloquence by Mr.

Gore and Mr. Gephardt, com-

plained that, with all the recrimina-

tions among the other candidates,

little attention was being focused

on the needs of the poor and other

Vice President George Bush led

Nevada's Republican presidential straw poll with 27 percent, fol-lowed by Senator Bob Dole with 22

percent the Reverend Pat Robert-

son with 15 percent and Represen-

tative Jack F. Kemp with 13 per-

reported Friday from Carson City,

Nevada. The poll is nonbinding. At a debate among the Republi-can candidates in Dallas on Friday

night, only Mr. Bush and Mr.

Kemp attended.

Mr. Dole, campaigning in Flori-

da, said he didn't want to be part of

a Bush "pep rally" in a state where

AMERICAN

TOPICS

Recess Period Fading

"Recess, once the fourth and

favorite 'R' of elementary school

education," is vanishing from

school bell rings and children

tumble out onto the playground

to do as they please for a half-hour or so has either disappeared

or been eaten into by multiplying

state and local curriculum de-

Some educators note that pu-

pils today get to move around

more, with separate classrooms

mands."

From Grade Schools

the vice president once lived.

■ Bush Leads Nevada Poll

Also at the debate, sponsored by

The principal problem is what

lished in Central America."

better be accurate."

ernments"

imports.

A Debate

Leader Resigns Spain's Communist Party son

told the opening of the party steems of the party's decline as party veteran whom he replant.

Carrillo of dogmatism, mone. w leader Sunday, but no cante mbings in Punja

At least time persons were the her attackers believed to be subjects in four cities in the same areas are as a series of the same areas of the s andigarh said the bombings e Knalistan Commando Fore, separate Sikh homeland. 2) to bires police on maximum thi. The police said it was the tremuses had used bombs enter

sume ETA Talk Friday it was prepared to as erritias because they were he

crowds at Punjab courts

Freedom, last month proposal rn for a resumption of talks by in which il people died. carlier that it would not be was prepared to stop killing & e weekly cabinet meeting file are taking place, the government DELECTS.

al in Cyprus Vole maign in Cypnis was through the spring of the control of the contr

31 000 party supporters free to address in runoff balloting Suc e-election to a third termining

i et did not agree with the state. alkos Clendes, leader of therie. assurou, an independent ada the Progressive Working he

er Case Droppel 4 state prosecutor, cling ide ea tersey had decided mile: ne for murder, ending de la

his office was filing a most Carrer and John Artis, 2008 igo of three persons in a North

a contender aon 30 na bei hat has convictions were in ce. The case began time Il.f. Par in Paterson and bild her a black Peterson barrenist Air Carter and Mr. Ares victed by in all-while jury at

the puriting more frames a herein cocupied the Victoria authorities and Party in France, and Thomas min clections in April Mr Je when François Millerand er the presidency (he Winnie Mandela wife d essen Mandela Mrs Mandes

No a real youth waring a fe

UPDATE

थीन्त्रं - विन्तुत्राम तथ्यत्राक्ष्यत्रामे see see Friday Memeric Services Called 2 Bish-hoursely Ass by Metro rail and female and a percent of its said and some for higher part

and plans for a working a derks distance The Teamsters have g reampters made a accomed labor concession

Be 'Alien' the Court said for the

has long been I sore point & while their name of their characters of their The results of the second of t

for many subjects. Others say physical education, now a part of most curricula, takes the place of Not really, say parents in "Recess Imitative," a group trying to get recess restored in Loudoun County, Virginia. "Phys Ed is structured," said Rosemarie Al-

ley, a member of the group, "Children are also graded in it," and it can be "stressful." Recess can be stressful, 100, noted Betty Pochlman, chairman of the Loudoun County school board. She said she had discussed it with some teen-agers: cruel on the playground. The boys were always mean to the girls."

Steve Kurcis, director of instruction for Arlington County, Virginia, said: "We have science, safety programs, AIDS instruc-tion, physical education — and that's good. But we are very tight in the number of hours a child is in school, and fitting it all in."

Short Takes

American schools, Alice Digilio reports in The Washington Post.

That block of time when the The U.S. farm population fell below 5 million last year, the lowest total in a century and a half, comprising only one of every 50 Americans. The U.S. Agriculture Department historian, Douglas E. Bowers, said the last time the country had fewer farmers was about 1820, when James Monroe was president. The U.S. popula-tion was then 9.6 million. The farm population grew to a peak of 32.5 million in 1916 and stayed near 30 million until World War II, when a steady decline began, falling to below 30 million in 1942, below 20 mil-lion in 1953 and below 10 million

in 1970. Although adding the statue of a murse to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial has been rejected by both the National Capital Plan-ning Commission and Washington's Commission of Fine Arts, the U.S. Senate will hold hearings on the idea next week. In the "The kids told me they'd hated recess. It was cold. Kids were K. Dornan, Republican of Cali-

six-year war in Nicaragua was not an end in itself, but only a means to reaching a wider solution to the polarization that has divided Nica-The Sandinists have argued that

they will discuss only the technical steps needed to reach a cease-fire with the rebels, rejecting any dis-cussion of political issues affecting the war.

peace talks forward.

He called on the contras, in re- cific comment on whether they would accept it.

diately said that they accepted it in principle. It would appear to favor

fornia, has persuaded nearly half his colleagues to co-sponsor a proposal to fly the U.S. flag at the memorial's most prominent point, where the two black granite walls come together. "Nonsense," writes Benjamin Forgey, architecture critic for The Wash-

ington Post. He denounces both

ideas as "a chance to gain some votes by appearing to take a big stand in favor of women, or Old Glory, without having to face or even to care about other consequences, such as the harm done to a monumental work of art." Twenty-six of the 50 states

now run lotteries. Ticket sales execeded \$12 billion last year, with the states keeping a third or more of the proceeds. Two more states, Wisconsin and Virginia, will begin lotteries this year.

Today's smash-bit board game is called "Pictionary." You don't act out a word as in charades or spell it as in Scrabble, you draw it. Pictionary sold three million copies last year, the Los Angeles Times reports, and that is expect-ed to more than double this year, making it the hottest game since Trivial Pursuit broke all records with 20 million games sold in 1984. Manufactured by Western Publishing Co. of Racine, Wisconsin, Pictionary was invented at a party by an off-duty Seattle waiter, Rob Angel. He has retired from his waiter's job.

Arthur Highee

Gore Assails Reagan's Budget: Alive and Kicking, but Surrendering Responsibility an economics processor at Princeton University. The deficits can be resolved with reductions in spending and higher taxes, he said. "People don't like to pay taxes," NEWS ANALYSIS would help and whom it would tax to mold the kind of society that it and the majority of the electorate desire. It is also often a tool for speeding up a weak economy or cooling off a strong one. In both respects, it would seem to mold the kind of society that it and the majority of the electorate desire. It is also often a tool for speeding up a weak economy or cooling off a strong one. In both respects, it would seem to move the deficits mill the president and the majority of the electorate desire. It is also often a tool for speeding up a weak economy or cooling off a strong one. In both respects, it would seem to more, and nonmilitary, nonentitle ment spending will be \$300 billion more, and nonmilitary, nonentitle ment spending will be \$300 billion more, and nonmilitary, nonentitle ment spending will be \$300 billion more, and nonmilitary, nonentitle ment spending will be \$300 billion more, and nonmilitary, nonentitle ment spending will be \$300 billion more, and nonmilitary, nonentitle ment spending will be \$300 billion more, and nonmilitary, nonentitle ment spending will be \$300 billion more, and nonmilitary, nonentitle ment spending will be \$300 billion more, and nonmilitary, nonentitle ment spending will be \$300 billion more, and nonmilitary, nonentitle ment spending will be \$300 billion more, and nonmilitary, nonentitle ment spending will be \$300 billion more, and nonmilitary, nonentitle ment spending will be \$300 billion more, and nonmilitary, nonentitle ment spending will be \$300 billion more, and nonmilitary, nonentitle ment spending will be \$300 billion more, and nonmilitary, nonentitle ment spending will be \$300 billion more, and nonmilitary, nonentitle ment spending will be \$300 billion more, and nonmilitary, nonentitle ment spending will be \$300 billion more, and nonmilitary, nonentitle ment spending will be \$30

The Main Elements of the President's Proposal

and training programs. The requested budget authority would be \$369 million, or 40 per-cent, above the level approved in 1988, ac-

cording to the budget.

• \$11.4 billion for NASA, including about \$900 million for a space station and \$2 billion for space shuttle flights and payments on a new orbiter to replace the Challenger, which

exploded two years ago. NASA is also seek-

ing \$127 million for other projects.

• \$18.1 billion for foreign affairs, an increase of 2 percent after three years of sharp

cutbacks for foreign aid, the State Depart-

ment and related agencies. Of the \$14.3 mil-

lion for foreign aid, the two top recipients are Israel, \$3 billion, and Egypt, \$2.3 billion, the same amounts they received the previous two

• \$21.2 billion for the Education Depart-

ment, an increase of \$851 million over the

1988 appropriation. It includes \$115 million

for the "magnet schools" desegregation pro-

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — For once,
no one is calling President Ronald
Reagan's budget "dead on arrival,"

By Peter T. Kilborn

as Democrats in Congress de-scribed most of his earlier propos-

But in the view of economists

who specialize in monitoring public

policy and of some people involved in writing budgets, the proposal Mr. Reagan submitted to Congress on Thursday merely magnifies a surrender of responsibility for the economy that has characterized

budget-making since the presi-

For both Congress and the Reagan administration, the 1989 bud-

get is a blatant election-year ac-

commodation of the political

impasse that has produced the biggest peacetime deficits in U.S. his-

tory and a national debt of accu-

mulated deficits that has more than

doubled, to \$2 trillion, since Mr.

Reagan took office. Leaders and

taxpayers in the post-Reagan econ-omy are bequeathed the burden of

This was a very surmountable

problem that has not been resolved because of an abdication of politi-

cal leadership," said Alan Blinder,

paying it off.

dent's first proposal.

als and as indeed they turned out. he said. "People like the programs The president and Congress have already agreed on the broad outthe government spends money on, and people like to be told fairy lines of how much to tax and how tales. much to spend, so the disputes this time are in the details.

WASHINGTON - President Ronald

Reagan's budget plan for the 1989 fiscal year

Almost \$1.1 trillion in spending and receipts of about \$964.7 billion, including \$14

billion in new taxes, to produce a delicit of

about \$129.5 billion, \$6.5 billion below the

target required by the Gramm-Rudman-Hol-

lings deficit reduction law.

A \$299.5 billion military authorization.

which includes \$5 billion for the Strategic

Defense Initiative. The fourth straight drop

in military spending, it would be achieved by cutting back on troop strength, scaling back the navy's fleet, paring the number of air wings and canceling a variety of weapons

Outlays of \$1.7 billion to fight and pre-

vent acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Slightly less than half would go for AIDS research, with the rest for education, testing

programs.

The federal budget is an expres- lift the economy out of its harsh Social Security and other programs rowing that businesses do to exsion of whom the government recession of 1981 and 1982 and lay that distribute benefits to all who pand, and this competition pushes

to have served the president and at the American Enterprise Insti-the people who elected him rela-tively well. The delayed effects of ing will end up \$270 billion more ing as fast as it could, perhaps the giant tax reductions that he and than it would have been under the through the 1990s. Government Congress enacted in 1981 helped pre-Reagan budgets, spending for borrowing competes with the bor-

gram, a \$10 million fund to improve school

performance and teacher training, and a \$751

million increase in Pell Grants for needy

• \$10.3 billion for the justice system, a \$1.1

billion increase over this year. More than half, \$5.3 billion, would go for law enforce-

ment, including continued increases for fight-ing drug abuse. Other money would go for

enforcing new immigration laws, and there

would be a 51-percent increase in funding for

prison construction and renovation.

college students.

tional wisdom says it should: when the economy falls into a recession and the unemployed and others hurt by such a downturn would need government aid.
With respect to national priori-

> more in net interest on the national debt than it was headed toward debt than it was headed toward paying as Mr. Reagan took office.
>
> The interest payments eat up 14 percent of all federal spending, twice the level of a decade ago.
>
> Bringing the budget closer to balance means that the priorities for ous support of such benefit pro- to an outcome by peaceful means." grams as Social Security, are in icopardy.

 Selling government operations that Mr. Reagan says could be better run by private Reagan era over the deficits have rent fiscal year to \$144 billion, industry, including Amtrak passenger rail service in the Northeast Corridor, the Naval Petroleum Reserves, the government's helium program and the Alaska Power Administraprecluded much planning for the down from \$150 billion last year, use of the government resources 5. and to \$136 billion in 1989 — "a 10 and 20 years from now. For miserable little pittance," as Sena-example, the U.S. economy has tor Bob Packwood, Republican of shrunk as a share of the world's Oregon, put it in December. And · A \$1 billion block grant program to reindustrial economies from 40 per- now many economists' analyses place existing job and training efforts.
(UPI, NYT) cent in 1960 to 35 percent, and yet suggest that the deficit will not dethe U.S. military role remains as cline at all.

istration does so, it must refrain

from moving against the PLO mis-

member international tribunal

hands down a binding judgment

Thursday a Justice Department

spokesman said Mr. Meese was un-

whether to close the mission or go

Diplomats said they believed the

East and to seek congressional sup-

Rarely in a budget debate does Congress or the administration ask whether other industrial countries

ought to share more of that burden.
The administration and some members of Congress maintain that Mr. Reagan's budget for fiscal 1989, which starts Oct. 1, is a bit of breakthrough in that all sides gave some hallowed ground in the negotiations in December that set the general outlines of the budget sub-

to undo what it made possible.

The government, Mr. Makin said, will have paid \$422 billion tensor between the budget submitted Thursday.

Total spending would rise in this budget, but the president accepted a lid on military spending and went along with some tax increases,

ance means that the priorities for leadership, not surrender," said the country that the president and James C. Miller 3d, director of the Congress set, such as low tax rates, president's budget office, "We high military spending and gener- avoided a war. At least we agreed

The concessions, however, were modest. The agreement promised a Furthermore, the disputes in the reduction in the deficit for the cur-



A Nicaraguan woman touching the face of Walter Calderon, a rebel leader known as Comandante explanation of his proposal, saying A Nicaraguan woman touching the face of Walter Calderon, a rebel leader known as Comandante he was convinced that the threat of Toño, in Managua. She was demonstrating in support of the contra leadership before the peace talks.

Cease-Fire Mediator Asks Sandinists To Yield on Major Points to Contras

By James LeMoyne New York Times Service

GUATEMALA CITY - In an effort to break the deadlocked peace talks here, the mediator offered his own proposal Friday and asked Nicaragua to make major political concessions to the rebels in return for a limited cease-fire.

The plea by the mediator, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, was made in the second round of talks between the Sandinists and the contra rebels. The cardinal is the archbishop of Managua and pri-mate of Nicaragua. Cardinal Obando called on the

Sandinists to stop military concent. The Associated Press scription to reopen political talks with the internal opposition in Nic-aragua, to declare a full amnesty for all political prisoners and to guarantee full freedom of the press.

turn, to concentrate their forces in cease-fire zones for a 30-day truce while negotiations about further democratization continued. In a direct contradiction of the

Sandinists' longstanding negotiating position, the cardinal warned talks as a discussion of political that a negotiated cease-fire in the more days.

The cardinal's proposal was made after a visit to Europe, where he met with Pope John Paul II. The proposal is being interpreted here as a Vatican effort to move the

Sandinist negotiators said they found the proposal "constructive." but they refused to make any spe-

Rebel negotiators appeared de-lighted by the proposal and imme-

issues rather than a technical session to achieve a cease-fire. The talks are to continue for two

Cardinal Obando has been a leading critic of the Sandinists in recent years, and their acceptance of him as the mediator in the talks was seen as an audacious but politically risky move that could backfire if the cardinal decided to strike an independent course opposing the

That is what appears to have happened, and the Sandinists would seem to face a politically delicate task in responding to his request.

Britain Receives Data From U.S. On Waldheim

LONDON - The United States has sent Britain possible evidence about the alleged World War II interrogation of British comman-dos by President Kurt Waldheim of Austria when he served in the German Army, Prime Minister Marganet Thatcher said Friday.

Britain will show the documents, from the U.S. National Archives, to do." Professor Gerard Fleming, who I Idea Laid to Panama took part in an international commission that recently investigated Mr. Waldheim's possible involvement in war crimes, she said. Mr. Waldheim has denied in-

volvement in questioning the six members of the Special Boat Service who were caught during a raid on the Aegean island of Alimnia in 1944 and later executed by the Germans. He is resisting pressure to step down as Austrian president. Britain turned to the United States for help because its own file on the incident was destroyed by

the Foreign Office in 1977.

Mrs. Thatcher, in written replies to parliamentary questions from Robert Rhodes James, a Conservative member of Parliament, defended the 1977 action, saying the records were shredded "in accordance with guidelines.

Rare Tortoise Is Born in Zoo Reuters

HAMBURG — A matamata, a rare snake-necked South American tortoise, has been born in the Hamburg 200, the first one in captivity. It is 7 centimeters (2.5 inches) long and weighs 11 grams (0.4 ounces). Its mother, who weighs 8.5 kilograms, has been in the zoo for al-

U.S. Offer On Noriega Is Reported

By Elaine Sciolino

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — A top State Department official has told the president of Panama that drug indictments against General Manuel Antonio Noriega might be dropped I he and his top associates withdraw from politics and go into exile, according to U.S. officials and

congressional staff members. But the Justice Department said it had told the State Department official. Elliott Abrams, that it would oppose any move to drop the indictments against General Norega, Panama's military leader. This means that any decision to dismiss the charges would have to be made by President Ronald Rea-

Mr. Abrams, assistant secretary for inter-American affairs, discussed the matter in a private meeting in Miami on Wednesday with President Eric Arturo Delvalle, Reagan administration officials

State Department officials said Mr. Abrams had told Mr. Delvalle that the State and Defense departments probably would be receptly to a dismissal of the indictments if General Noriega left Panama, where he controls the military, the

police and the government. Mr. Abrams, through a spokesman, denied agreeing to any deal with Mr. Delvalle, who was in Miami for a medical checkup. But a Justice Department spokesman, John K. Russell, said Mr. Abrams had notified officials in the criminal division of the Justice Department that "he would seek to have the indictment dropped against

Noriega if he left the country. "We told him we would be against the idea," Mr. Russell said. General Noriega was indicted by two federal grand juries in Florida this month on charges of racketeer-ing and narcotics-related crimes.

Mr. Abrams told Mr. Delvalle that although the Justice Department is responsible for the indictments, the ultimate responsibility for dismissing an indictment rests with the president, administration A State Department spokesman

said Thursday that Mr. Abrams "didn't offer any kind of deal of agree to recommend quashing the ndictment and made it clear to Delvalle that he had no power to offer such a deal." The spokesman quoted Mr.

Abrams as having told the Pana-manian president, "What is certain is that Nonega has to go." Secretary of State George P. Shultz has expressed support for the indictment. In an interview last week, he called it unprecedented but added, "It's the proper thing to

The State Department said Friday that it had no intention of

dropping the charges against General Noriega in exchange for his leaving office and that the idea had been "raised by the Panamanians" in talks with Mr. Abrams, United Press international reported. The department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, said, "We have

every intention of carrying through the indictments." Mr. Redman confirmed that Mr.

Abrams had met in Miami on Wednesday with Mr. Delvalle and had discussed such a deal. But he said the possibility of dropping the charges in exchange for General Noriega stepping aside was put forward by the Panamanians. "First, it was not raised by the

U.S. side," Mr. Redman said, adding that "it was raised by the Panamanians" in the context of whether dropping the indictment would be legally possible. He also confirmed that Mr.

Abrams first asked the Justice Department if it was technically possible to drop charges against General Noriega because Mr. Abrams "knew it would be raised by the Panamanian side."

Mr. Redman said Mr. Abrams made no deal, offered no deal and wasn't in position to offer a deal."

Arabs Ask UN Debate On U.S. Policy on PLO to invoke arbitration. If the admin

By Paul Lewis **Vew York Times Service**

UNITED NATIONS, New York - Arab countries say that sion until a specially selected three they are formally requesting an emergency session of the General Assembly to debate a U.S. move to close the Palestine Liberation Organization's observer mission at the likely to decide for "several weeks" United Nations.

Arab diplomats said Thursday to arbitration. that they hoped to hold the meeting Feb. 29 unless the law was nullified by that date or the Reagan administration agreed to submit the dispute to international arbitration.

There is a countdown," Clovis Maksoud, the Arab League representative, said in announcing the a change in the law. decision. "We have set in motion the machinery for protecting the PLO mission.

Diplomats said the General Assembly was likely to condemn the U.S. action and ask the International Court of Justice in the Hague to rule on the dispute. The Arab move reflects wide-

spread irritation at the Reagan administration's failure to say clearly whether it intends to enforce legislation closing the mission - legislation enacted over the administration's objections - or submit the matter to international arbitration.

Diplomats and UN officials said the Arab decision to request a soccial General Assembly session might force the Reagan administration to take a position on the issue Originally, the Arabs wanted to make the request last week, but they agreed to delay it for a week at the urging of the U.S. mission and the secretary-general, who expected a firm decision in Washington

But the Arabs contend that they cannot afford to wait any longer since they want a new General Assembly resolution censuring the United States - and if possible a court ruling - before March 21. when the law closing the mission takes effect.

"We are running out of time," Bahrain's representative, Hussain Rashid Sabbaeh, the chairman of the Arab League, said Thursday. The U.S. provision closing the PLO mission was included in a two-year, \$8.3 billion State Depart-

ment spending bill. The dispute between the United States and the United Nations over the PLO mission comes as Secretary of State George P. Shultz is preparing to travel to the Middle East for talks.

Arab diplomats said they would ask the General Assembly to request what is known as an advisory indement from the International Court of Justice, often called the "world court," on the move to close

the PLO mission.
The 15-member court would be asked to rule on whether the move to close the mission breaches the 1947 Headquarters Agreement beween the United States and the United Nations.

Under the treaty, the United States agrees to allow anyone summoned by the General Assembly to have access to the United Nations in New York and also agrees to submit disputes about the agreement to international arbitration. The State Department has urged Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d

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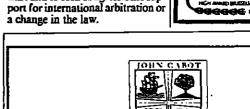
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Horror and Hope in Israel

Listen to the progressive echoes of history mother of three sons with army service, resound in the news: President Kurt Waldheim of Austria rejects conclusions, from a "What do I have in common with the people" heim of Austria rejects conclusions, from a commission he requested, that he must have known about Nazi atrocities in World War II 800 Israelis packed a theater to hear cultural

from Cyprus to Israel, mimicking the heroism of the Nazi survivors who sailed on the Exodus in 1947 ... And from Israel comes ever more ugly evidence that the use of brutal force is brutalizing.

As Israel suffers, so do its friends. What are they to think, and feel, when this tiny nation, symbol of human decency, behaves unrecognizably? There are flashes of horror --- but also hope, for democracy still flourishes in Israel. Israelis are no more monolithic than Americans; some now urgently protest repression and press for change. Israel's friends can cheer them on.

For more than two months, Israel has discovered harsh consequences of its occupa-tion of Gaza and the West Bank. Close to 60 Palestinians have been reported killed by Israeli soldiers. Bone-breaking beatings are intended to teach that violence will get the Palestinians nowhere. Official harshness turns even more excessive unofficially, witness the case of Israeli soldiers accused of burying four young Palestinians alive with a bulldozer.

If in such acts Israel's friends do not recognize the country they so admire, they can recognize it in the way Israeli society responds. The brutalities are not covered up or ignored but exposed, investigated, ago-nized over. "How can I go on living here?" asked a woman, a devoted Zionist and

who did that?" In Tel Aviv on Wednesday, .. Palestimians contemplate sending a ship and intellectual leaders plea for peace.

Many Israelis believe that swift and harsh response is the only course. Contain the disorder first, the argument goes, and then, maybe, negotiate. But as the disorder continues, the likelihood grows that Israelis cannot contain it unless they negotiate.
And other Israelis are pressing for more humane methods out of concern for the effects on the young soldiers — and in the belief that brutality inflames unrest. These gnardians of humane values believe that Israel, no longer the fragile state it was in 1948, can afford to take risks for peace.

Yet official policy remains the hard line set out by Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin in mid-January, when he called for "force, might, beatings." The government continues to act on the belief that Israel cannot afford to compromise. In the face of disorder, the majority feels a more

desperate need to dig in.

As the tentative tendrils of diplomacy draw closer, Israel's agonies may yet erode the resistant political realities that block progress on giving Palestinians, like Egyp-tians, land for peace. To many Israelis, the very idea spells national suicide. The Israelis to cheer on are those who press for just such an outcome as the surest way to preserve Israeli democracy, decency, and safety.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Two Retire, With Grace

"I'm reminded of one of my favorite that his candor about taxes did him in. We Biblical quotations: The truth will set you are more inclined to accept his own analysis: free,' and in this case a lot sooner than I expected." That is the sound of a candidate, Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, departing the U.S. presidential race. On Thursday, Mr. Babbitt, a Democrat, and Pierre du Pont, a Republican, withdrew from the race.

They are two former governors of sharply different political views whose campaigns, oddly, had something in common. They started early and campaigned long and hard in Iowa and New Hampshire. They appeared together last May in Des Moines in the first debate of the campaign season. They set out detailed, original positions on important issues. They did a lot of the things that a lot of reform-minded critics say a candidate should do -- and they lost. Mr. Babbitt tried to make a virtue of his willingness to stand up and state unpopular troths. He backed a national sales tax, with exemptions for food and drugs, to reduce the

federal deficit, and he proposed some ingenious ways to "needs-test" federal programs to reduce benefits for the rich so as to increase them for the needy. He had ideas on how to use government at home to help reform workplaces and get management and

that voters were unready to back for president a candidate they did not know whose issue positions did not come wrapped in a familiar conservative or liberal package.

Mr. du Pont did not present as comprehensive (or, in our view, as wise) a set of proposals; like many statewide candidates. he concentrated on three or four catchy items. He would allow baby-boomers to opt out of Social Security, would phase out farm subsidies, would refuse drivers' licenses to teen-agers who do not pass drug tests and backed a school voucher plan.

Both candidates showed an impressive command of other issues as well. And they slogged it out on the campaign trail in good humor and, in Mr. Babbitt's case, with a wicked wit. For a few weeks last month, Mr. Babbitt's campaign seemed to be taking off in Iowa and New Hampshire; Mr. du Pont was buoyed momentarily by the endorsement of an influential New Hampshire newspaper. But neither did well in the first two contests. Both retired from the fray with good grace. They left the race with heads high and with better reputations and more admirers than when they began.

. — THE WASHINGTON POST.

Fairness Is Underfunded

There are two misleading aspects to the budget President Reagan sent to Congress on Thursday. One has to do with the definition of the budget document also says that "contrary to much popcit. the other with the poor.

The fiscal sleight of hand is the more familiar. The president asserts that this budget will take the deficit down. Mr. Reagan is saying in his eighth year, undeterred, the same thing that he said in his first: You can, too, have your cake and eat it too. No matter that the national debt has doubled in the meantime as the numbers failed to add up. The claim is only slightly more modulated than in the past. "This budget shows that a gradual elimination of the deficit is possible without abandoning tax reform, without cutting into legitimate social programs, without devastating defense and without neglecting other national priorities," the president says.

In fact, the deficit goes down because of rosy economic assumptions and such games as asset sales. As the administration acknowledges, if the economy behaves as most economists and the Congressional Budget Office expect it to, and if there are no has weakened the redistributive effect of further tax increases or spending cuts, the deficit will go up next year. But by then the problem will be the next administration's.

occurred in the Reagan years. Defense spending, interest on the debt and payments to the elderly and retired (mainly Social Security and Medicare) have all gone up sharply in inflation-adjusted terms, while other domestic spending, particularly

ular discussion" spending on the poor has risen in this administration too. In part that is true, but in larger part

deceptive. In 1982 dollars, spending on the poor was \$61.5 billion the year before Mr. Reagan came to office and \$71.8 billion last fiscal year. But more than half that increase occurred in Medicaid, where the inflation rate was double that for the economy as a whole. What the budget presents as a real increase was extra inflation: Medicaid was in several ways cut in the Reagan years. The rest of the increase came mostly in spending on subsidized housing, and is largely the delayed effect of spending decisions made in the Carter years. The Reagan administration has sharply cut future spending authority in this area.

There are other problems with these figures, not least the fact that, had the administration had its way, they would have been cut much more. The Reagan administration government. In 1979 the combined effect of the federal tax code and spending programs for the poor was to reduce the poverty rate As to the poor, the budget is fairly forth-right about most of the changes that have occurred in the Reagan years. Defense by only 1.5 points. The poverty population was 10 percent larger than it would have been had federal law been left alone. The fiscal deficit is one part of the Reagan

legacy. A fairness deficit is another. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

EC: A Boulder Is Moved

The sigh of relief heard all round the European Community needs to be followed . by a deep intake of breath. Much hard work lies ahead if the community is to make sense of its new spending rules. Greatly to their own surprise, at their emergency Brussels summit the EC's leaders produced an agreement which, if all goes well, will give the from the disaster of the Common Agriculcommunity live years of budgetary peace a fine prospect for a club that has spent far too much time at war with itself. The community has to show it is worthy of the bigger budget it has awarded itself, and it

— The Economist (1)

has to gather its energies for a vastly bigger task: the creation of a genuine common market by the end of 1992.

The clearest benefit of last week's breakthrough in Brussels is that it removes a boulder from the path toward an EC free of internal frontiers by 1992. The community now has no excuse for delaying difficult "internal-market" decisions. The lesson tural Policy is that 1992's single European

- The Economist (London).

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OPINION Policy Is Fading, Too The Broken in the for E The Brezhnev Foreign Policy Is Fading, Too The Brokers

WASHINGTON—Having removed the name of Leonid Brezhnev from all public places, General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev is now attempting the more daunting task of exorcising Mr. Brezhnev's foreign policy legacy. If he makes good on his pledge to remove Soviet troops from Afghanistan, he will begin to render credible Moscow's much publicized "new thinking" about the Soviet role in the world.

Indeed, a Soviet retreat from the savage war in Afghanistan would open a new chapter in the history of the Cold War. It would be a rare abandonment of a Marxist client, suggesting that Mr. Gorbachev has second thoughts about the Brezhnev Doctrine, under which socialist regimes are considered irreversible facts. Such a Soviet retreat, as common as snow in July, is critical to resolving the key dilemma plagning Mr. Gorbachev's foreign policy.

Thus far, his new ideas of an interdependent world replacing one of global class struggle, and of "reasonable sufficiency" in national defense, have not produced markedly different Soviet behavior. This gap between rhetoric and reality has provided skeptics with ample cause to argue that the Gorba-chev difference is one merely of style, not substance. Whatever Mr. Gorbachev's intentions, his behav-

ior has been constrained by the Brezhnev legacy of blustering rhetoric, intimidation, a global strategic buildup and military intervention to help install and protect Marxist clients in the Third World. The invasion of Afghanistan in 1979 marked the apogee of the Brezinev era, a period in which Moscow acquired Marxist client regimes in Angola, Ethiopia, South Yennen and Vietnam, as well as

inevitability of world Marxist triumph. But the opportunity seized by the Kremlin in the But the opportunity seized by the Kremlin in the 1970s proved more a burden than an asset. If Mr. frained from Third World triumphalism and ap-

Afghanistan, To Mr. Brezhnev, it was proof of the

By Robert A. Manning

a far-flung empire, Mr. Gorbachev discovered that empire is expensive and overrated. Not only did it drain scarce resources but it proved counterproductive, creating widespread apprehension about Soviet



global behavior and intentions. In Asia, for example, Soviet expansionism heightened tensions with China, and helped bolster America's ties with the Association of South Fast Asian Nations and solidify the America-Japan strategic partnership.

Brezhnev achieved parity with America and created parently turned the logic of the Brezhnev foreign

policy on its head. Where Mr. Brezhnev spread Marxist-Leninist regimes abroad to legitimize his rule at home, Mr. Gorbachev's starting point is to admin the failures of the Soviet system.

How eise to explain the change in thetoric in Mr. Gorbachev's report to the 27th party congress in 1986. There, he warned his Third World clients that the Russians would provide aid only "to the extent of our abilities." These states should develop "mainly through their own efforts," because Moscow's main internationalist duty, Mr. Gorbachev said, is

the successful development of our country.

A retreat from Afghanistan and acceptance of a neutral government in Kabul, like Soviet concessions leading to the accord on intermediate-range nuclear forces, would begin to demonstrate the bona fides of a less confrontational foreign policy.

An Afghan settlement would have even wider political reverberations in resolving regional con-flicts: It would warm the East-West political climate and provide an opportunity to define a superpower code of conduct and move beyond the post-World War II world order to the multipolar world of the 21st century. In a sense, Soviet behavior — reversing expansionism abroad and adopting market reforms and more open policies. at home — is precisely what the original strategy of containment sought to produce.

Clearly, managing the emerging multipolar world, in which the influence of both superpowers is diminished, requires new rules. Mr. Gorbachev is taking the first step toward defining a new approach. Washington would be wise to test Moscory by offering its own accord. cow by offering its own agenda.

The writer, a former diplomatic correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, is working on a study of Soviet foreign policy in Asia and the Pacific. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Might Still Have a Say

By Tom Wicker

N EW YORK—The Iowa cancas.

See and the New Hampshire pomany have mercifully passed away mani-events—let us manually refrant from calling them pseudo-events that may have made it somewhat more than may have made it somewhat more. likely that the Democrats will enliven things with a "brokered convention" at Atlanta next summer.

Brokered, that is, among the survi-

vors of the seven who blazed the trail across Iowa and New Hampshire; newcomers will not be welcome

Based on no polls; no focus groups
no professional counsel no wisdom
from party elders (whoever they are)
and no advance look at TV commercials to come, here from because they newcomers will not be welcome. cials to come, here is a horseback guess as to what might happen.

Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts emerged from the New Hampshire primary credited by in media and political seers with a strong first place, albeit in a neighbor state. Never mind that it has a grand total of four electoral votes that almost always go Republican and their he won less than 50,000 wotes, his over a third of the total.

His victory, together with his annual

ple treasury, should see him more intrough South Dainota, Minneson and into Super Tuesday on March is when 20 states — 14 of them in the South, but including his own Massichusetts — choose their delegates 2 his remains to be seen how well at New England liberal with an ethnician name can do in the South Gerhandt Representative Richard Gephardt with a win and a place back to back in

No Democrat may have a majority when the gavel falls in Atlanta.

lows and New Hampshire, also gained something of a lift into Super-Tuesday. He should do reasonably well—owing not least to his border well—owing not least to his border on state origins and his reputation as a quasi-protectionist—in all these southern states with their endangered. textile workers. Money to compete, the experts say, will be his problem? Jesse Jackson, having shown once

again that he can run respectably in a state with few blacks, should make his most powerful impact in their South on Super Taesday. Not only Southern blacks but not a few dispossessed" white Southerners --farmers who have lost their farms and genuine Democratic conservative in the race, moreover, numerous white, Democrats might cross into Republican primaries in the states where that is permitted, thus leaving black you ers and Mr. Jackson relatively more powerful in Democratic primaries.

Sensitor Albert Gore of Tennessee, in what is so lar the most risky and interesting strategic decision of the campaign, conceded lows and New, Hampshire and has reserved his cash and much of his presence for Super.
Tuesday, Having tried to season his. stand on defense and other issues to-Southern tastes, he is gambling on a big return of Super Tuesday delegates. If he succeeds, he will have a broader

base for a national campaign than Iowa and New Hampshire could provide. At the completion of business on March 8, 40 percent of the Democratic delegates will have been chosen. But if all four of the candidates above - or perhaps even three — come close to their potential that day, the result might be that none would have more than 20 percent of the party total. To: get to 50 percent after Super Tuesday. one of them would have to win about? half the remaining 60 percent of unachosen delegates. That is not impossibie, but with three or four strong car? didates running, and no further, regional advantage to anyone, it could mean no candidate would have a ma-

jority when the gavel falls in Atlanta That would set the brokers to work.
Who would they be? Without a doubt, the three or four remaining candidates. particularly since party reforms mean that delegates, these days, are picked by candidates to be loyal to them. What would they broker? The nomination, among themselves.

In another country, at a later date, Jesse Jackson might be on the ticker that emerged. That is milikely in America at this time, and Mr. Jackson is too smart and too ambitious to insist on it. He and the other brokers, my crystal ball says, might well settle on a ticket of Richard Gephardt and Albert Gore — two youthful border-state, members of the congressional party who stand nearest among the Dema-cratic candidates to the center. The New York Times.

TONDON — English-Irish rela-By William Pfaff ince inatcher government seems unmoved by what has happened. It may be that it simply does not see how the situation in Northern Ireland can be improved other than the sent and past security officers. in London, and a drive to control L tions are now at their worst This week the top British official in Northern Ireland conceded "seriation between the two countries that

London's Security Obsession Has Dublin Smarting

since the 1985 agreement on cooperacknowledged Dublin's legitimate interest in Ulster affairs. The reason relations are so bad has to do with a hardened view of security matters in the Thatcher government.

The immediate problem follows a decision by that government not to prosecute senior police officers said to have been responsible for a "shoot to kill" policy in 1982 that produced six deaths. Five of those killed were IRA men or members of the rival Irish National Liberation Army; all were unarmed when they were shot. A sixth seems to have had no link with any underground movement. The affair was investigated by a

senior police officer from England, John Stalker, but he ran into obstruction and cover-up in Belfast, was pulled off the case and forced into premature retirement, and now has written a book about his experience.

The Irish negotiators of the 1985 accord believe they were given assurances there would be prosecutions in the affair. Yet on Jan. 25, Britain's attorney general told the House of Commons that "national security considerations" precluded action and that the matter would be dropped.

ous mistakes" inside the Royal Ulster Constabulary and spoke of dis-

ciplinary action, but this, in Dublin, was looked upon as a derisory response to the triumphant claim made by the leader of the Sinn Fein that "nationalists can now see that British law cannot protect them." Three days after the attorney gen-eral's statement, an appeal failed in England in the case of six Irishmen

convicted in 1979 for an IRA bombing in Birmingham that killed 21 persons. The six are widely believed in Ireland to be innocent and to have been convicted with rigged evidence. The Thatcher government has also announced that a special trial system would be continued in Northern Ire-

land, the "Diplock courts," in which terrorist cases are decided by a single judge sitting without jury.

The Irish government's reaction to all this has been measured, and

Prime Minister Charles Haughey says that cooperation will continue, including, in principle, extradition to Brittin of persons charged with terrorist acts there. But the Irish plainly no longer have the faith in cooperation that existed before

land can be improved other than by security measures that cause the IRA and the nationalists, and the unionists and their extremists, eventually to wear themselves out.

Policing Ulster with the British Army is a missance but a tolerable one. People there have shown that they can live with existing levels of violence. The IRA is going nowhere. Its support in the republic has fallen. People are sick of meaningless atroc-ities like the Ennishilen bombing in November. New political initiatives from London would stir up the miltant unionists, who have considerable sympathy on the backbenches of the Conservative Party.

This, nonetheless, is an insensitive and unimaginative policy. Governments are elected to settle problems. Mrs. Thatcher's government seems simply to have decided that Northem Ireland is a security problem and only a security problem.

At this point one encounters a peculiarity of the Thatcher government, one which has provoked a yearlong controversy in Britain.

The government has made the novel claim that threats to security may extend beyond spying, terror-ism and so on, to include acts of political opposition to a particular government's policies. It claims that the security services powers derive not only from statute but from "royal prerogative," the ancient and theo-resically unlimited rights of the crown in defending the realm. This is a power, it claims, that may on occasion be exercised in defiance of Parliament.

These claims constitute a striking and challenging assertion of execu-tive power, with implications far be-yond the Irish problem. They reveal a state of mind that can distort how policy is made on Ulster, because while Ulster is a security problem it is essentially a political problem. Basic to the political problem is the conviction, now reinforced, of the Roman Catholic Irish of the North, that however national security may be defined in London, there is neither security nor equity for them.

International Herald Tribine.

C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Again, EC Farmers Plow Around the Reform Talk

BRUSSELS — The accord achieved at the European Community summit meeting here last weekend, centering on ways to curb Europe's runaway farm surpluses, came only after the meeting had tee tered dramatically on the brink of failure for almost two days. But the meeting ended a success, didn't it?

Not quite. The EC's spendthrift Common Agricultural Policy survived almost unscathed. Europe's major trading partners must brace themselves for continued trouble in world food and produce markets. Despite the agreement to tighten farm budget discipline and stabilize grain production, the volume of subsidized EC farm exports will, if anything, increase in coming years.

There was, nonetheless, one important success. The EC now has a much sounder budgetary base than before. The incessant squabbling over mem-ber states' financial contributions, By Giles Merritt

A much fairer formula for calculating each country's membership dues has been adopted. It bases contributions on gross national product, meaning each country will contribute to the budget in closer accordance with its real wealth. GNP is to be a "fourth resource," along with the original trio of value-added taxes, customs duties and farm import levies.

The new system will increase by almost a third the amount of money to be paid into EC coffers, and the EC will no longer be forced to operate on a shoestring in nonagricultural areas. The extra cash means, among other things, that EC economic aid for the poorest regions of its Mediterranean member countries will double within five years, and that the European Commission will be able to press on

long an unseemly and divisive feature faster with strategies for tackling probof European politics, should be over. lem areas like high technology.

By the early 1990s the increased budget will have diluted agriculture's share of all EC spending from the present 70 percent to about 50 percent. In short, the EC, after more than 30 years of existence, will finally reflect the reality that Europe's future is primarily in industry, not farming. The most significant aspect of the

Brussels accord is the member governments' recognition that without a budget deal their ambitious target of becoming a single economic market by 1992 would have begun to fall apart; the outlook would have been bleak for the program of legislative measures needed to dismantle the barriers to free trade inside Europe. The EC countries are already behind schedule on these — so much so that the EC Council of Ministers will

sels meeting from being an unalloyed

Coordinate, Harmonize, Cooperate . . .

WASHINGTON — At a recent discussion on international economic coordination, Henry Owen, who was President Carter's adviser on economic summit meetings, complained that coordination

has not produced happy results. What governments usually mean by coordination is that they keep on do-ing what they're doing, while every-body else makes changes."

His quip comes to mind with the receipt of a slim volume of experiences as well is hard to be princeton. I be in exercised in published by Princeton University in honor of Henry Wallich, the distin-

guished economist who retired at the end of 1986 after 13 years as a gover-nor of the Federal Reserve System. In shaping their tribute, Mr. Wal-lich's colleagues focused on the current status of international economic cooperation, a subject close to Mr. Wallich during his career at the Fed, and before that at Yale University, as an editorial writer for The Washington Post and a columnist for Newsweek

The essays could not be more timely. Faith in international cooperation has been shaken in the fallout of the October stock market collapse. Economic policy-makers in the major in-dustrial countries, looking first to their own national interests, unhesitatingly gave short shrift to their international commitments.

"In large part," said former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan last month in Davos, Switzerland, "all of us placed too much stress on what other countries should be doing, rather than what they themselves should be doing."

The critical question is how coordination or cooperation can be put on a sounder footing. First it must be recognized, as Mr. Wallich wrote in 1984, there are various degrees of cooperative efforts, too easily lumped under a single heading: "Coordination, harmonization, coBy Hobart Rowen

operation, consultation. These, in descending order, are the terms by which nations recognize ... that they are not alone in this world.

"'Cooperation' falls well short of

'coordination,' a concept which implies a significant modification of national policies," he wrote. "It falls short also of 'harmonization,' a polite term indicating a somewhat

Economic cooperation does not require amity and consistent goals. greater reductance to limit one's

freedom of action. But 'cooperation' is more than 'consultation.' Gottfried Haberler of the American Enterprise Institute comments that Mr. Wallich, an old friend of his, did not rate any of the traditional institutional efforts to work jointly on economic problems — at meetings of the International Monetary Fund, the European Monetary System, and the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development - any

higher than "cooperation." Mr. Haberler believes Mr. Wallich would be "rather skeptical" about the ambitious drive for policy coordination launched in 1985 by U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker and the other members of the Group of Seven - the same effort that Mr. Owen and Mr. Nakasone criticized.

It is true that just before the October crash, the United States and West Germany fought each other publicly, in less-than-diplomatic language, for changes in policies - and neither country would or could change. The famous Louvre accord lay dead in the

water last fall. But Mr. Haberler's con-clusion that the G-7 process should be scrapped, leaving basic decisions to market forces, is too simplistic.

More to the point is the statement by Ralph Bryant of the Brookings Institution that while coordination of national economic policies may be extremely difficult, it may nevertheless be necessary and desirable,

"Many critics ... imply that co-ordination (and cooperation) are symptoms for amity, harmony or altruism," Mr. Bryant says. "But coordination merely implies self-interest-ed mutual adjustment of behavior. It certainly does not imply that national governments have common goals, that their goals are compatible, or that some governments must give up their own goals in deference to the goals of others . . . The potential for large gains from coordination may well be greatest when goals are inconsistent and discord is high."

There is no alternative today to the pragmatic needs outlined by Mr. Bryant. Mr. Baker is right to press on, as best he can, to revive and keep alive the G-7 process. Today, nations are interconnected by electronics and capital flows, by joint ventures and a single monetary system — by their trade, investments and debts. We must adjust to one global economy. Jesús Silva Herzog, a student of Mr. Wallich's money and banking course at Yale 25 years ago who went on to become a Mexican finance minister, recalls Mr. Wallich's comment in 1974, after the first oil shock:

"We must not deceive ourselves about the fact that we face severe difficulties. We shall be sailing in uncharted waters part of the time. But our institutions are strong, the right policies are at hand, and given the will, I feel confident that the way will be tound."

The Washington Post.

need to adopt them at the unheard of rate of one a week to meet the 1992. deadline. But a summit failure at Brussels would have sentenced many of the 170 measures now outstanding to languish in a deadlocked council Instead, the 12 European leaders.

emerged from Brussels with credit particularly Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, who at the last minute dropped her insistence on tougher CAP reform in order to secure a budget deal. Mrs. Thatcher is not known for placing EC objectives high on her own list of priorities, but in this case she clearly recognized Britain's wider interests. The details of the EC farm reform package, however, prevent the Brus-

success. The farm spending cuts have been bailed by some as a blow against oversubsidization, yet few of Europe's eight million farmers are likely to suffer hardship as a result. Brian Gardner, a farm policy expert with Agra-Europe, a Brusselsbased consultancy, believes the new grain production tax penalties will be too small to discourage output significantly, and new incentives for farm-

ers to take land out of production will

have only a marginal effect. There will be little relief for those who compete with European farmers for world markets, nor is there likely to be any change in the EC's reinctance to cut farm subsidies as part of an accord being negotiated under the aegis of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva:

The Brussels agreement was not the beginning of a process of farm reform but the conclusion of one. No consequential changes to EC farm policy are likely for the next five years.

International Herald Tribune.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

LONDON — There is a fintter among general officers, present and prospective. The semi-official amouncement that they are superabundant, and that it is neither necessary nor desirable to have memployed generals kicking about in idleness, has led them to reflect that their position may not be over secure. And tion may not be over secure. And named provisional President." seeing that neither Church, nor land nor vested interest has proved safe 1938: Hitler to Speak from the political expediency-mon-ger, they have, it must be owned, PARIS—Tense expectancy regardle grounds for trepidation. Actual con-fiscation may not be likely from a Tory the eve of Reichschancellor Hitlers. grounds for trepidation. Actual congovernment; but let there be a change of administration, and those out of place may look out for bad times.

1888: Peacetime Idlers

LONDON — There is a flutter death, presumably by order of Colo-

speech to the Reichstag today, Beriib, expected Herr Hitler to offer himself. as Europe's peacemaker, to resterate the Reach's demands for colonies. 1913: Madero Arrested

possibly suggest Austria as a block in the anti-Communist wall, and submit to Prague an arbitrary plan repaiding the German minorities in Czechosio. and his brother, Senor Gustavo Ma- vakia. The speech is expected on all dero, were removed under heavy sides to prove one of the most impos-guard [on Feb. 19] from the National tant of post-war history.

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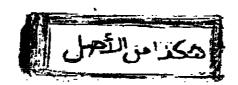
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No Democrat may ha a majority when the

are origins and his reputation; growing trade surpluses. asi-protectionist — m al & lesse Jackson, having shown. Chun's trade minister. ain that he can run respectable. South Korean analysts and for-ste with few blacks should me sign diplomats said in telephone mers who have lost their time operation until after the Olympics. permitted, thus leaving think national reported from Seoul. Mr. Jackson relations ["The fact that cabinet members acerial in Democratic puisse. mpaign conceded loss milk ampsiuse and has resentable water. Having tried to seem! othern castes, he is cambing a return of Super Tuesday deter he successis he will have a but

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Reagan, Meeting Kohl, Might Still Asks for Bigger Effort Have a Say Resulers WASHINGTON — President WASHINGTON — President Other West European capitals about the pace at which Washing-

By Tom Wicker Ronald Reagan asked Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany on

assachuserus emerged from the Hampshire primary credition and political seers will be identified, said the main focus of the Reagan-Kohl talks was the effect on NATO of the reforms in the

nen 29 states — 14 of them at uith, but including his own Man will meet March 2 and 3 to discuss outh, per including his own Me will meet March 2 and Mr. Reagan NATO strategy before Mr. Reagan userts — choose their delays goes to Moscow for a meeting with the remains to be seen how at the

May.
There are worries in Bonn and

KOREA:

garel falls in Atlanta Cabinet Named (Continued from Page 1)

wa and New Hampshire, weer far from the policy of promotined something of a lift into se ing export-driven growth while at its should do resort the same time trying to deflect U.S. unhappiness with South Korea's

Mr. Roh's chief economic planuthern states with their codes:
one, holding the title of deputy
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Bae, who has been President

most powerful impact it interviews from Seoul that the new uth on Super Tuesday. Not cabinet, which is to take over when athera blacks but not a feet. Mr. Rob is sworn in next Thursday, ssessed" white Southents may prove to be only a caretaker

chi well respond to him with morracy, led by Kim Dae Jung, who opposed Mr. Roh in the presirace, moreover, numerous dential election, characterized the erroctus might cross into lost cabinet Friday as a partial governpromane in the states that ment shake-up, United Press Inter-

who handled the presidential elec-Senator Albert Gore of loss tion were retained betrayed an inwhat is so far the most style tention to repeat fraud in the fortheresung strategic densind coming parliamentary elections," a party spokesman said.]

Several times since the Dec. 16 and on defense and other iss

such person, however. In part, that is because the mainstream opposition declined to submit names for consideration. But on aides. from the start, Mr. Roh's pledge

look, the incoming South Korean than others, but that's one reason point to the Bush "wimp" image. leader signaled that he was hardly he has been so effective."

leader signaled that he was hardly wed to the status quo.

For example, his prime minister, an appointment announced last week, will be Lee Hyun Jae, who resigned in 1985 as president of Seoul National University because of his disagreement with the Chun lose," Mr. Dole's colleagues say the impaign audiences in New Hampaign and ences in New Hampaign are they know in the Senate. He can be resigned in 1985 as president of did not become majority leader to compare the senate several of his disagreement with the Chun lose," Mr. Dole is colleagues say the impaign audiences in New Hampaign and ences in New Hampaign government's tough stand against campus dissidents.

Where Mr. Chun surrounded himself with fellow retired army officers, Mr. Roh named only one former military man, Oh Ja Bok, who will be the defense minister.

Only two ministers officially belong to the ruling Democratic Justice Party. Eight of the new faces

minister, Chung Han Mo, is also

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AMBIANCE

other West European capitals about the pace at which Washington is pursuing another arms con-trol treaty following that signed in Washington in December to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear Both Moscow and Washington

say they hope the next summit meeting will be highlighted by the signature on another accord, this time to cut stocks of long-range strategic weapons in each country by 50 percent

U.S. allies in Europe, but principally West Germany, worry about short-range nuclear weapons and the balance of conventional forces on the continent where Moscow and its East European allies have

the numerical advantage.
The U.S. official said Washington was well aware of those concerns and progress in talks on a new East-West forum for negotiating a reduction of conventional forces was part of the Reagan-Kohl

In a television interview before his discussions with Mr. Reagan, Mr. Kohl said, "My urgent advice would be that at long last we should make a beginning on negotiating on conventional disarmament."

BLAST:

14 Namibians Die

(Continued from Page 1) colony have languished as the guerrilla war continues.

Negotiations have been hampered by Pretoria's insistence, backed by the United States, that an estimated 40,000 Cuban troops in Angola be withdrawn first.

In 1973, the UN General Assem-Namibian people," and five years later the UN Security Council passed a resolution calling for "all people of good will," concludes with an appeal to turn away from with an appeal to turn away from

Although the internal political wing of SWAPO remains legal and operates in Windhock, many of its eaders have been detained in a police crackdown that began last

The arrests followed a car bomb blast in a central Windhoek shopping center garage for which SWAPO claimed responsibility. No one was killed.

Sleeping Sickness Hits Chad

about 10,000 people had been in- No countries are sir the victims.



bly recognized SWAPO as the "sole and authentic representative of the POPE: Encyclical Assails Rivalry

(Continued from Page 1)

UN-supervised elections leading to competition and acquisition in favor of solidarity and interdepen-

> Everyone is called to take part in this "peaceful campaign," the pope writes, "by the way they live as individuals and families, by the use their resources, by their civic activities, by contributing to economic and political decisions and by personal commitment to national and international undertakings."

John Paul especially condemns of evil: "the all consuming desire for profit" and "the thirst for powwhich he says become "indis-PARIS — Chad has called for solubly united" in "structures of

terms of their ethical significance. The pope does offer four specific ndations:

 To change the international trude system, which he says is "mortgaged to protectionism and increasing bilateralism" that discriminate against developing econ-

• To change the world monetary and financial system, which he sees as "marked by an excessive fluctuation of exchange rates and interest rates, to the detriment of the balance of payments and the debt situation of the poorer countries."

 To find new forms of technolwhat he characterizes as two forms ogy transfer, because "there are frequent cases of developing countries being denied needed forms of technology or sent useless ones."

• "Careful review and possible international aid to combat an epidemic of sleeping sickness. The
Chadian Embassy here said that

cancer in solutions in solutions of international aid to combat an epidemic of sleeping sickness. The
when they are practiced by "nations and blocs."

Chadian Embassy here said that

correction of the workings of international organizations, to improve their operating methods. prove their operating methods. fected in southern Chad and that the encyclical for praise or blame, overcoming of political rivalries hospitals were unable to treat all of and the text emphasizes a broad and the renouncing of all desire to reading of recent developments in manipulate these organizations."

d mach of his present for a balloting. Mr. Roh said that he balloting inted to include an opposition wanted to include an opposition

(Continued from Page 1)

"Sure, he puts people down, but

the Senate, several of his colleagues we're talking about."

until shortly before New Hampconfident

Dole," said a Senate aide. "It's like projecting both intrinsic toughness he's not at home out there; he's not and external calm. The candidate

writers, including the only woman in the cabinet, Cho Kyung Hee, who is a former journalist.

run for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980, ended in defeat. For the first time in his public his strategists. life, he has forced himself to speak openly about the horrible war wound that turned a strapping, ath-The culture and information life, he has forced himself to speak

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letic youth into an emaciated hos- anything to say to Mr. Bush, Mr. come, his tendency to try to do pital patient. The experience left birm bitter, Mr. Dole has told audi"We had a ences this year.

was regarded as an unrealistic gesture.

Despite the cabiner's familiar

Sure, ne puts people down, out no more than any other executive or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to overcome or leader," Mr. Watts said. "He ness that enabled him to ov

"Who do you want sitting across

shire, Mr. Dole and his advisers "What we're seeing out there is appeared convinced that they had the three-o'clock-in-the-morning found the right blend of image, a natural campaigner."

Mr. Dole is now in his third above the fray, and Mr. Dole compaign for national office. The plied, Even on Tuesday afternoon, that the Bush campaign had tried to provoke Mr. Dole into actions the provoke Mr. Dole into actions are professors, businessmen and first two, in 1976 and an abortive when exit polls indicated an imwhen exit polls indicated an im-pressive Bush win, "the coolest guy man" image. He added, in an obin the room was Dole," said one of

(Continued from Back Page)

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"We had a guy who was stretched to the limit," the Dole But Mr. Dole and his advisers strategist said. "He was tired and

at the most obvious source of it." Mr. Dole has made it clear since

his New Hampshire defeat that he is dissatisfied with the "presiden-tial" approach that dominated his campaign in the eight critical days following his victory in Iowa. He regrets now, aides say, that he did not "take the gloves off" when the Bush campaign assailed him in television commercials.

In doing so, Mr. Dole may be playing into the hands of the Bush campaign, but he appears willing to take that risk.

Lee Atwater, Mr. Bush's camservation that applies as much to Mr. Bush as it does to Mr. Dole,

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SPY: U.S. Counterintelligence Experts Believe Israelis Had Another Agent

(Continued from Page 1)

spy or spies in the U.S. government and does not conduct espionage against the United States or its in-

The alleged Mr. X, according to investigators, must have been so highly placed or in such a position that he could not regularly gather documents, whereas Mr. Pollard was a low-level analyst who had a courier card and whose job was to assemble information. Investiga-tors concluded that Israel may have been more interested in protecting Mr. X than Mr. Pollard,

Efforts by the U.S. government to probe for the identity of Mr. X ran into a stone wall in Israel, where officials heatedly denied there was or had been another spy, sources said.

A source who dealt with the Israelis in the investigation said, however, that "the denial was less than categorical."

U.S. investigators also have been searching for evidence of a direct connection between Mr. Pollard's arrest on Nov. 21, 1985, and the israeli role in secret arms sales to Iran. The previous August and Sep-tember, Israel had shipped 508 American-made TOW anti-tank missiles to Tehran with U.S. ap-

Within weeks of Mr. Pollard's arrest, Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, then an aide on the Na-tional Security Council staff, received Israeli permission to use \$800,000 left over from an aborted Israeli sale of U.S. military spare parts to Iran for "whatever purpose we wanted." Mr. North has testified. The money was used to buy military equipment for the Nicaraguan contra rebels, the first such diversion in the Iran-contra affair. One investigator said recently. "There has to be a connection." He added that "two of the most important events of 1985" to the United States and Israeli governments

weren't occurring in a vacuum." Mr. Pollard has a near-photographic memory, the sources said. and was able to recall documents, one has ever seen," adding that he Friday clarifying what he said he cannot be contested on the same dates and technical material on a had "already made provision for meant to say in the first place. "The continent twice in a row.

broad range of subjects. He plead-• Technical and other informa- One official referred to Mr. Pol-

ed guilty to espionage charges. Justice Department investigators, including officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and polygraph specialists, concluded that Mr. Pollard was being truthful in his post-sentencing debriefings as he explained meticulously how he was able to visit the CIA, National Security Agency and other classified facilities to obtain documents from computers and files,

Investigators concluded that Mr. Pollard also was telling the truth when he said he was working alone and was not directly aware of another Israeli spy, though he explained in detail how the Israelis gave him top secret information bout what documents and files they wanted him to gather. The quantity and scope of the

intelligence information that Mr. Pollard passed to Israeli officials during his 17 months of spying has yet to be explained in public.

As pieced together from intelligence sources it included:

tion on special NSA projects designed to intercept foreign communications called signals intelligence, known as SIGINT,

and to protect the security of U.S. military and intelligence communications. Sources said that in the government, the NSA has said that it must replace the capabilities disclosed by Mr. Pollard and that this will cost billions of dollars. But other officials have said this cost estimate is much too high. Code word and Sensitive Com-

partmented Information, or SCI, the most important U.S. intelliad access as an employee of the U.S. Navy's top secret anti-terror-ist effort. It was so broad and extensive that, in the words of one case be kept officially open so insource, the espionage operation "allowed Israel to spy on every country in the world" by using the information gathered by all U.S. intelligence agencies. Is also on the case refer only intelligence agencies. intelligence agencies. Included

lard's access as "mind-boggling," During the course of the two-year Justice Department inquiry, invesugators have established that fund-raising efforts for Israel in the United States were often used to

identify pro-Israelis in sensitive po-

sitions in the U.S. government.

One source said that it was possible that Israel had several additional sources of U.S. intelligence information and not just a single Mr. X, and at least one senior Justice Department official has expressed skepticism that another Israeli sence secrets, to which Mr. Pollard agent will ever be found. But after being briefed on the case last

From June 1984 to November were not only intelligence on the 1985, Mr. Pollard provided the Is-Middle East but also vital, in-depth raelis with thousands of documents assessments of U.S., Soviet and —about 500,000 pages, the sources other foreign military capabilities. said.

CHIRAC: Prime Minister Retracts World Cup Pledge

(Continued from Page 1) cessful bid to attract the 1992 sum-

mer Olympics. "He has very friendly relations with Mr. Havelange," a spokesman for Mr. Chirac said. Mr. Tognoni said that France has already made it known that it would be a candidate and that Mr. Havelange had assured Mr. Chirac that the application would be closely studied.

Mr. Chirac sounded much more well as anyone. affirmative than that when he answered a question from a local soccer trainer at the Dijon rally.

"He might have got carried away by the occasion," the aide suggested. "You have to take into consider

said. He promised it would be a fever" in France. World Cup "the likes of which no Mr. Chirac issued a statement

An aide to Mr. Chirac acknowledged that the prime minister had concerned to get it." said France would get the World

"I have already negotiated with eration the circumstances under the 1990 finals, which will be President Havelange, and we will which the statement was made." have the World Cup in 1998," he FIFA officials spoke of "election FIFA will open the file for the 1998 for

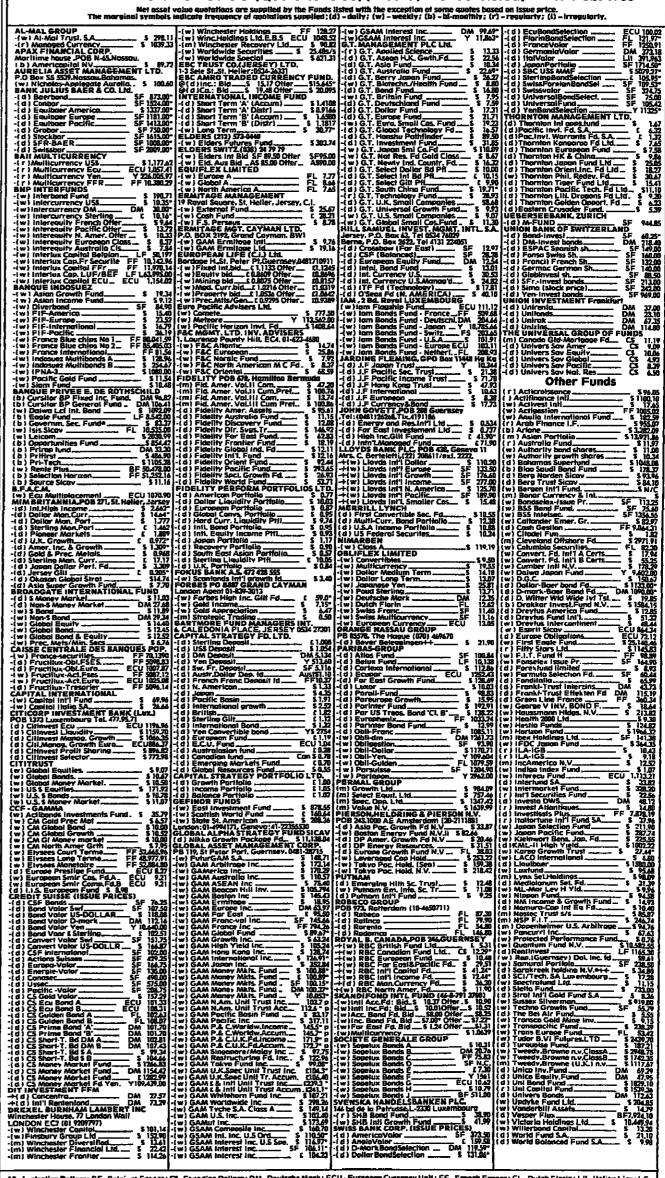
the necessary investment for an appropriate stadium in Paris.

candidacy of France is more than a hope," he said. "It is an engagehope," he said. "It is an engage-He described it without elabora- ment. The contacts I have had with tion as "an ecological stadium that those responsible for running the will surprise people, a stadium that cup in 1998 permit me to believe will be large enough to stage a that France is very well placed to obtain the cur. I shall do every thing necessary as far as we are

The World Cup is the most pres-Cup, but added that he knows the tigious international sporting event mechanism for getting the cup as after the Summer Olympic Games. Switzerland, Yugoslavia and West Germany have also expressed their intention to bid for the 1998 finals. Mr. Tognoni said that following

FIFA rules state that the cup

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German Surprises Swiss In Women's Downhill

unheralded in the downhill race, of the Games. skied to a gold medal in the windThe two highly reputed Swiss be delayed for a day and some of
blown event on Friday as the two racers, Maria Walliser and Michela the racers felt it should have been

gold in the men's doubles luge Cup overall champion. event. Another East German team

Union continued its domination in

charged down the 1.3-mile (2,238-meter) slope in 1 minute, 25.86 seconds to give West Germany its first gold medal in alpine skiing since

Brigitte Oertli of Switzerland won the silver medal, three-quar-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ters of a second behind Kiehl, and ers skied off course and crashed MOUNT ALLAN, Alberta — Karen Percy of Canada took the into protective fences. Marina Kiehl of West Germany, bronze, It was Canada's first medal

favored Swiss women finished out Figini, finished fourth and ninth of the running.

Jorg Hoffmann and Jochen
Pietzsch of East Germany won the

respectively. Figini was the 1984
Olympic downhill gold medalist, and Walliser was the 1987 World

Riehl, who had never won an won the silver, giving East Germa-ny six luge medals in the Games. she had made "a lot of mistakes" in Mikhail Deviatiarov won the Friday's run. She dragged her right men's 15-kilometer cross-country ski pole on the snow at several skiing competition as the Soviet points in the race to keep her balance on the slippery slope.

The West German has won six The 23-year-old Kiehl, a special-ist in the super-giant slalom, in her six-year World Cup racing career. She finished sixth in the downhill and fifth in the giant slalom at the 1984 Olympics.

High winds and icy slopes made the course treacherous and only 28 of the 37 scheduled starters completed the race. Several of the rac-

Two other East Germans, Stefan Krausse and Jan Behrendt, were second in 1:32.039 on runs of 45.886 and 46.153 over the 4,104-

foot Canada Olympic Park course. Thomas Schwab and Wolfgang Staudinger of West Germany, the World Cup leaders in 1987, won

Winds of up to 70 mph (115 koh) on Thursday had forced the race to

Figini said she "had a difficult run because of the wind. Visibility was poor and I had problems keep-

ing within the course on top. I believe the race should have been

postponed again.

the bronze.

The East Germans won all three women's luge medals on Thursday and earned the gold in men's singles on Monday.

In the men's cross-country at Canmore, Deviatiarov set a punishing pace from the start.

Deviatiarov had a time of 41 minutes, 18.9 seconds for the distance of about 9.3 miles to give the Soviet Union its third cross-country gold medal in four races.

Pal Gunnar Mikkelsplass of Norway took the silver medal with a strong push in the last five kilo-meters. He was timed in 41:33.4. It was Norway's second cross-country medal, coming after the bronze won by Vegard Ulvang in the 30-

Vladimir Smirnov of the Soviet Union, winner of the silver in the 30-kilometer, clinched the bronze in a time of 41:48.5. The Soviets have had two medal winners in each of the four cross-country races contested so far. (AP, UPI)

but most of his weight was on the outside edge. He lost his balance, fell to the outside, Soviet Skater Falls Behind 2 Brians dropped to his knees and slid into the pads at the side of the track.

heartbreak.

The U.S. captain, Erik Henriksen, who was watching the race nearby, banged his head on a metal rail in disbelief

By Thomas Bonk

Los Angeles Times Service
CALGARY, Alberta — For a speed skater

to fall on a straightaway is like a one-car

accident on a sunny day on a big, wide street

It shouldn't happen, but it sometimes does.
On a cool, windy Thursday night in Canada,

The American speed skater fell in a heap in

the men's 1,000-meter race, only 200 meters

from the finish line and only four days after

his skates slid out from beneath him and he

There is no limit on bad luck. Jansen's case

Thursday night, he probably should have had a medal, but all he got instead was more

There were only two turns to go for Jansen,

then one more long straightaway to the finish line. He was skating in the outside lane on the

back straightaway and then he made a mis-

Jansen put his right skate down on the ice,

with no one else in sight.

Dan Jansen had another wreck.

fell in Sunday's 500-meter race.

That was the day his sister died.

makes that abundantly clear.

"I didn't want to look," he said. "It was shocking. It was just the last thing I thought was going to happen." hand to steady him.
Two races, two falls, no medals, no relief. cost him a medal.

MOUNT ALLAN, Alberta -

They said it didn't get enough

snow. They said it was too windy. They called it Mickey Mouse. But the slopes of the Nakiska resort on Mount Allan, a 7,844-

foot (2,390-meter) peak on the edge

of the Rockies, have made the crit-

ics eat their words, or most of them.

Despite race delays caused by bru-

tal winds, the mountain has proven

a worthy challenge for alpine skiers at the Winter Games.

the stars," said Suzy Chaffee, the

of the harrowing men's downbill

won by Pirmin Zurbriggen of Swit-

zerland, may even mark a new era

in alpine skiing, in part due to the

former U.S. Olympic skier.

"It separates the superstars from

She said the technical difficulty

don," she said.

SPEED

SKATING

So the U.S. team discovered how not to win medal. Soviet skater Nikolai Guliaev won the gold medal with an Olympic record time of 1:13.03. Jens-Uwe Mey of East Germany won the silver medal and another Russian,

death of his 27-year-old sister, Jane, from

leukemia, was pushed out of his mind.
His spirits had improved and so had his

speed. Jansen's times after 200 meters and 600 meters were the third best among the 36

skaters, which meant that if he hadn't fallen,

Jansen said he was thinking about it.
"I should have won a medal," he said. "I trained so hard for so many years and I didn't

even finish a race here. But what's happened

the last week has just put things in perspec-tive. I don't feel as bad."

the bronze medal was certainly in sight.

Dan Jansen was overcome with emotion after he fell in the 1,000-meter speed skating race. It was his second fall of

Igor Zhelezovsky, took the bronze. Zhelezovsky edged the American skater Eric Flaim, who finished fourth, only 0.34 second behind. Flaim had also finished

fourth in the 5,000 meters. Flaim lost his balance for a split second on.

the second lap and touched the ice with his hand to steady himself, a slip that probably

For Dan Jansen, No End to the Bad Luck Jansen's Olympic experience is not some-thing he will remember with very much joy. After he fell this second time, after he but finished well out of contention. Tom Cushman was 17th and Nick Thometz was finally stopped sliding. Jansen stayed in a sitting position on the ice for a few seconds.

Jansen is through dealing with skating for a while. All he wanted to do was to get away. He flew home to West Allis, Wisconsin, late He was too stunned to move. "I'm really not sure what I was thinking," he said. "I couldn't believe it, I guess."
No one could. Jansen was skating at a Thursday night. There was to be a wake for his sister Friday. The funeral services are medal pace until he fell. Sunday's fall and the

The folks back home had sent Jansen a huge banner wishing him good luck, but he didn't have any. Jansen still fell. He couldn't remember the last time that happened to him.

U.S. Coach Mike Crowe, who comforted Jansen on the track, searched his memory for something with which to compare a fall on a straightaway. He came up empty.

"It's not something I ever recall him doing." Crowe said.

In the realm of speed skaters, what Jansen did is called "catching an edge." In the last week, Jansen has been living on the edge. And twice, he fell. There are no more races for Jansen for

now. His Olympics are over. Maybe Jansen will race again in the Olympics, but he will be 27 years old in 1992 and he isn't sure. Now, he has to attend to some family business. Jansen was asked whether he had been hurt

"I bruised my hip a little bit," he answered." It didn't matter to him, because in a quiet voice, Jansen then said something else. "I've got nothing to be healthy for any-

Canadians Are Beaten By Finns In Hockey

CALGARY, Alberta - Finland surprised the host team; Canada, in ice hockey Thursday night, handing the Canadians their first loss of the Olympic tournament and tight

were nearly dismissed as a threat after losing their opening game to Switzerland, scored all three of their goals in the first period against the fourth-seeded Canadians and held on for a 3-1 victory. In other games in the A pool top-seeded Sweden defeated Swit zerland, 4-2, and Poland stopped winless France, 6-2.
Sweden's record is now 2-0-1

with Finland and Canada tied at 2 1. Poland, 1-1-1, and Switzerland, 1-2, remain in contention for the medal round.

After the first round, the top

three teams from each of the two six-team pools will vie for the med-

Canada, which lost for only the second time in the last 13 meetings with the Finns, could have clinched

a medal-round berth with a victory. The Finnish goalie, Jarmo Myllys, has yielded only two goals in two games and made 38 saves against the Canadians.

For most of the last two periods. the game was played in Finlands end. But except for Randy Gregg's second-period goal, Myllys and the Finnish defense allowed nothing

In the first period, Finland's Erkki Laine scored twice on nice seurps from Raimo Helminen. Later in the period, the Finns got a break when Erkki Lehtonen's pass hit Canada defenseman Tim Walters's skate and the puck went behind Sean Burke, the goalie.

Against Switzerland, Sweden scored three first-period goals and knocked Richard Bacher, the goalkeeper, out of the net.
The Swedish defense didn't al-

low any shots on goalie Peter Lind-mark in the last 16 minutes. Sweden must still play Finland

and Canada. ... Poland, which ned Sweden, 1-1, and lost to Canada, 1-0, has allowed only four goals all tournament but has had trouble scoring even against the defense poor French.

But the Poles finally opened up a 2.0 game with early third-period goals by Krystian Skorski and Andrzej Swiatek. -

"We tried a little bit more lo attack," said the Polish assistant coach, Jerzy Mruk France has been outscored 29-5

in the tournament Despite the Gusts, Mount Allan's Tough Slopes Win Respect



Marina Kiehl flying past a gate during her winning downhill run. Amusado Trovati/The Associated Press each of the four contested so far.

By Michael Janofsky

New York Times Service
CALGARY, Alberta — Brian Boitano and Brian Orser let the question linger Thursday night: Which of them will win the

Orser, the Canadian and world of the men's figure-skating competition, but Boitano, the American champion who was second Thursday night, held the overall lead by virtue of his higher finish in the compulsories on Wednesday. He was second there; Orser was third.

Alexander Fadeev of the Soviet Union, the would-be interloper who had led the 28-man field in the compulsories, fell to third place as Orser moved up to second The final placements will be determined by the results of the long

freestyle program, which accounts for 50 percent of the total score and will be held Saturday night. The short program, which requires each skater to perform seven elements within about two minutes,

all score, 20 percent. "It will be pretty exciting," Orser said of the final. "I'm looking forward to it. I'm just glad we have a day off in between.

"There's just going to be so much pressure," said Boitano. "It always boils down to the long program, and it's going to come down to it

Orser was the first of the too three to skate Thursday night. He delighted the crowd with his lively routine and spent several moments clearing the ice of flowers before he could skate off.

His marks reflected the excellence of his work, 5.7s and 5.8s for technical merit and 5.8s and 5.9s for presentation. Fadeev was next. He was not up

to Orser's levels, slipping once and earning scores consistently below the Canadian's. Boitano followed the next skater,

skater who lives in Rochester, Minnesota, and made the town and his native country proud with marks higher than Fadeev's. Too bad he was only seventh after the compul-The American champion drew

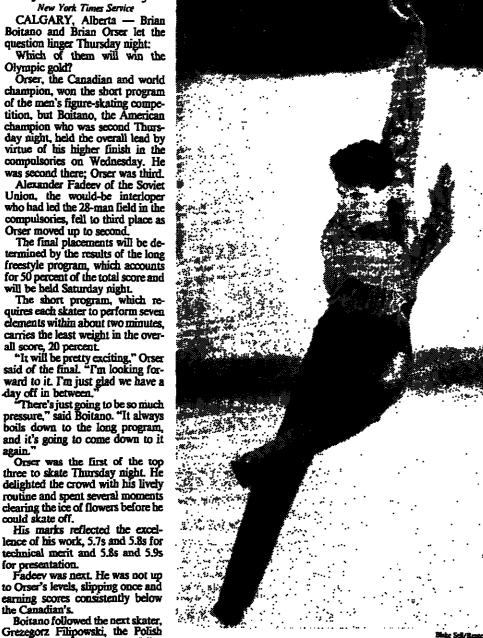
almost as much applause and appreciation from the audience as Orser. But Orser's scores were still higher on the scorecards of seven of the nine judges.

Fadeev had the lead after

Wednesday's compulsory round on competition, followed by Boitano and Orser. No surprise there: Fadeyev finished first in compulsories in the 1987, 1986 and 1985 world championships, and won the event

Boitano's placement was also anticipated. He has improved over the years, from the eighth place he had in compulsories in the 1984 Saraievo Games to sixth, fifth, fourth and second in the subsequent world championships.

Orser was the silver medalist at Sarajevo and was seventh there in the compulsories, then seventh, fourth, fifth and third in the



Brian Orser skating the men's short program.

OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

The coach of the Italian men's downhill team, Antonio Sperotti, has been fired by the national ski federation after a controversy that erupted in the aftermath of the poor showing of his skiers in Monday's downhill. Sperotti, whose contract was due to expire at the end of the racing season in March, has flown back to Italy, leaving the downhillers without a coach for the three remaining World Cup races.

In the Olympic downhill Michael Mair, the top Italian downhiller,

dropped out, the injured Giorgio Piantanida did not start, and Danilo Shardellotto finished 10th.

After the race, the downhill coach criticized what he called the preferential treatment given by the federation to slalom skiers, at the expense of the downhill team. Arrigo Gattai, chairman of the Italian

Olympic Committee, called Sperotti's remarks furile excuses. (AP).

Willie Gault failed his final test in a two-man bobsled and won't compete in this weekend's races, the U.S. coach said.

The Chicago Bears' wide receiver pushed for driver Brent Rushlaw's USA 1 as Rushlaw tried to improve his start times in two practice runs, Coach Jeff Jost said. The effort failed. Jost said USA 1 would be manned by Rushlaw and Mike Aljoe in the races Saturday and Sunday.

Gault stirred controversy by joining the team when the Bears' season ended, after missing several months of bobsled practice and competition. He has been working with Randy Will in USA 3, which won't compete this weekend because each country can enter only two sleds.

Cormack, said he had recommended to the local organizers two years ago that they create a windscreen, perhaps by planting trees, or install special lighting that would allow jumping at night when

The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta - Organizers of the Winter Games were warned two years ago that the ski jumping hill was exposed to high winds, but failed to deal with the problem, an event official has said. The men's 90-meter team jumping event has

been postponed twice this week and is now to be held next Wednesday. On Thursday, fans who stood vainly in the cold

midday winds for the start at Canada Olympic

of controlled mastery and aban-tended up the craggy summit with a races at Nakiska. Still. Currie 79 percent angle at one point. The Chapman, head coach of the Cana-The Alpine combined gold med-

alist, Hubert Strolz of Austria, said dozed into twists and bumps. of Nakiska, "When you're a winner you always say the course is OK, technical director for the women's protected venues.

the winds are usually calmer. Those proposals were rejected to save money. Another solution, holding the jumps in the morning when winds also are generally not a problem,

was rejected by television broadcasters.

HOCKEY

Park criticized the organizers for poor planning.

The chief of the jumping competition, Rob Mc-

relatively flat mid-section was bull- dian women's team, said the wind delays might persuade planners to West Germany's Heinz Krecek, stage World Cup events at more cials came to Nakiska this month

refinement of equipment.

"Zurbriggen's will be the run of the decade. He went out to the edge but it's really very demanding."

races and head of women's World State-of-the-art snowmaking totally shocked."

Cup events, said he will recommend staging future World Cup installed to cover 75 percent of Na-Kitzbühl," he said.

THIRD ROUND

any vs. Soviet Union

States vs. No

kiska's slopes, and even Calgary's notorious chinook winds, which can melt 18 inches (46 centimeters) of snow in a day, could not damage the 3-foot base of snow built up before the Games.

"We turned it from a good downhill into a great downhill," said the former Canadian Olympic skier Ken Read, who, along with the former Alpine champion Bernard Russi of Switzerland, reshaped the original course.

But trail changes were demanded year ago by the International Ski

Alf Fischer, alpine event manager for the Olympic Organizing Committee, said federation offi-"looking for blood but they were

"Now they're comparing it with

OLYMPIC RESULTS

Saturday's Events

Blattisa; Men's 20-km, x-Cariling: Finals. Hockey; Finland vs. Swiden; Canada vs. France; Poland vs. Switzerland. Speed Skating: Men's 1,500 meters. Figure Skating: Men's free skate.

Sunday's Events

Figure Skating: Dance compulsaries Bobsled: 2-man, 3rd and 4th runs. Cross-Country Skiing: Women's 4x5

Speed Skutting: Men's 10,000 meters, Alphae Skillag: Men's super-giont sig

x-Disabled Skilng; Giont statom Hockey: Soviet Union vs. Czechos klustria vs. Norway; West Gerr vs. United Skates. x-Freestyle Skilng; Aeriafs.

CROSS

COUNTRY



MEN'S 15K CROSS COUNTRY 1. Mikholi Devialioray, Saviet Union, 41

Intures. 13 seconds.

2. Pol Mikkelspiess. Nerway, 41:33.4.

3. Vladimir Smirnov, Soviet Uniac, 41:48.5.

4. Odver Bra. Nerway, 42:17.3.

5. Uwe Bellmann, East Germany, 42:17.8.

6. Maurille Dezell, Italy, 42:31.2.

7. Vegard Ulvang, Narway, 42:31.5.

8. Harri Kirvesnierii, Finland, 42:42.8.

9. Märra Abbasello Laby, 42:42.8. Marco Albarello, Italy, 42:46.4. Glorgio Vonzetto, Italy, 42:49.6. Christer Majback, Sweden, 42:58.6. Terie Langii, Norway, 42:59.1 Gunde Sven, Sweden, 43:67.1 Glantrance Pelvore, Hgly, 43:68.1

LUGE

MEN'S 1980 METERS 1. Nikolal Guliaev. Soviet Union, 13.03 seconds.
2. Jens-Uwe Mey, East Germany, 1:13.11.
3. lear Zhetezovsky, Soviet Union, 1:13.17.

2. Jens-Uwe Mey, EUST GETTIANY, 1-16-1.
3. Igor Zhelezovsky, Soviet Union, 1-13,19.
4. Eric Flaim, U.S., 1-13,53.
5. Geston Boucher, Comode, 1-13,77.
6. Michael Hodachleff, Austria, 1-13,86.
7. Gay Thibault, Canada, 1-14,16.
8. Pelar Adebers, Eost Germany, 1-14,19.
9. Yosumitsu Kanchamo, Japan, 1-14,26.
10. Kiftes Bae, South Korsa, 1-14,26.
11. Andrel Bakhvalav, Soviet Union, 1-14,27.
12. Bor's Repnine, Soviet Union, 1-14,41.
13. Kimihiro Homova, Jacon, 1-14,43.
14. Michael Richmand, Australia, 1-14,61.
15. Andre Hoffmans, East Germany, 1-14,62.

DOWNHILL



WOMEN'S DOWNHILL
Marina Kiehl, West Germany, 1:25.86
Brigitte Gertil, Switzerland, 1:26.61
Karen Percy, Canada, 1:26.62 Petra Kronberger, Austria, 1:27.03.

E. Elisabeth Kirchler, Austria, 1:27.19.
 Michela Fjelni, Switzerland, 1:27.24.
 Lucia Medzihradska. Czechoslovaki

12. Carole Merie, France, 1:2753.

Michaela Gers, West Germany, 1:27.53. Emi Kowapata, Japon. 1:27.65. Kerrin Lee, Canada, 1:28.67. Golnur Postnikovo, Soviet Union. 1:28.21. Cloudine Emonet, France. 1:28.34. Edith Thys. U.S. 1:28.51. 18. Edith Thys. U.S. 1:23.51 19. Michaele Marzola, Italy, 1:28.69. 28. Kristin Krane, U.S. 1:29.13. 21. Christine Meler, West Germany, 1:29.30. 24. Venny Lumby, Great Britain, 1:29.76. 23. Sochliko Yantomete, Jeson, 1:30.15. 24. Ludmille Milanova, Czechoslovekia.

25. Clore Booth, Great Britain, 1:32.50.

Organizers Assailed Over Wind Delays in Ski Jumping

MEN'S DOUBLES LUGE Find Results Hoffmann and Jochen Pietzsch, any, 1 minute, 31,340 seconds. Krousse and Jon Behrandt, East

2. Stefan Krousse and Jon Behrendt, East Germany, 1:32.09.

1. Thomas Schwab and Waitgang Staudinger. West Germany, 1:32.274.

4. Stefan Haonker and Georg Hackt, West Germany, 1:32.298.

5. Georg Pluckinger and Robert Manzen-reiter, Austria, 1:32.344.

4. Vitali Melnik and Dmitri Alexsev, Soviet Union, 1;32,459. 7. Kurt Brugg

re. Evaueni Belooussov and Ale-iiakov, Saviet Union, 1:32.553. 9. Bernhard Kommerer and Wa-ner, Italy, 1:33.171. 10. Robert Gosper and Ado, 1:33,366. 11. Miresiev Zojenc, U.S. and Tim

eilner, Austria, 1:33.462 13. Petr Urban and Lubos Jira, Czecho 14. February Lubes, Stra, Czechoslows-kla. 1:3341. 14. Kazuhiko Takamersu and Tsukasa Hir-skowa. Japon. 1:34452. 15. Stephen Brialey and Nichelos Ovell, Britain, 1:34676.

FIGURE SKATING

MEN'S SHORT PROGRAM 1. Brian Orser, Canada, 0.4.
2. Brian Boltone, U.S., D.B.
1. Victor Petrenka, Soviet Union, 1.2.
4. Grzesorz Filipowaki, Pokand, 1.6.
5. Christopher Bowman, U.S., 2.0. Viadimir Kotin. Soviet Uni 7. Kurt Browning, Conodo, 28. 8. Paul Wylle, U.S., 32 9. Alexandre Fodeev, Soviet Union, 14. 10. Oliver Hoener, Switzerland, 48. 11. Helko Fischer, West Germany, 44. 12. Lers Drester, Denmark, 48.

MEDALS .

Nest Germ

Olympics on TV SATURDAY, FEB. 28 Austria: 84:90, 16:00, 20:12, 20:50, 21:25,

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5).

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SUNDAY, FEB. 21 0:09:00.17:30.19:30.19:41.20:12: Alext N. 7. 20. 27:50 (FS 2). Britoin: 17:00-19:40, 22:35-00:20 (BBC Denmark: 15:00-16:00, 27:20-23:29 (Dermarks Radio). France: 68:95-08:20, 12:90-13:00 (TF1);

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22:35-01:00 (UPCs); 12:35-10:00:00 (TSR).
West Germany; 05:30-07:00, 13:15:
13:45 (ZDF); 17:30-24:00, 01:05-04:45

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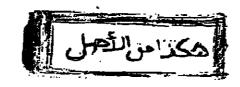
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Proposition all pass

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Bi Standings DERN CONFEREN



Finns

JARY, Alberta — Finland the host team. Canada tey Thursday night, head and team there first loss of the first loss of th arly dismissed as a three ing their opening games and, scored all three of and, scored an unreading in the furth-seeded Canal held on for a 3-1 victors ner games in the A polled Sweden defeated Swi 4-2. and Poland stoppe France, 6-2.

n's record is now 201 land and Canada tied at d. 1-1-1, and Switzerland the same in contention for the the first round, the manner from each of the man pools will vie for the man

ia, which lost for only the ime in the last 13 meeting Finns, could have clinde round berth with a victor innish goahe, Jarmo My yielded only two goaks nes and made 38 say the Canadians. lost of the last two period

e was played in Finland except for Randy Greg period goal, Myllys and k defense allowed nothing e first period. Finland ame scored twice on ar om Raimo Helminen Is e period the Finns got hen Erkki Lehionen's pe ida defenseman Tim Wa are and the puck wente in Burke, the goalie. 181 Switzerland, Swelc hree first-period goals at

Richard Bucher, the goe out of the net. śwedish defense didn'i ż shots on goalte Peter Lie the last 16 minutes. en must still play Finler :3**d**3.

d. which tied Sweden H t to Canada, !-0, has # niv four goals all tours against the defense-pot ie Poles finally openedus:

e with early third-pers y Krystian Sikotski n Swiziek ined a little bit more E

said the Polish assista eray Mauk. e has been outscored 20 umament.

Respect

stopes, and even Calpan is chinook winds with 18 inches (40 centiment in a day, could not dams or base of snow built ne Games. turned it from a go

former Canadian Olym en Read, who, along of ser Alpine champion le used of Switzerland, ? he original course. an changes were demant go by the Internationals

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Modern Adventurers Seeking New Exploits

NEW YORK - Swimmers, sailors, divers, climbers, chutists, pilots, runners, navigators and other explorers have been pursuing believe it-or-not exploits forever. But adventuring has become something different today as the world has contracted, its last frontiers relegated to the Guinness Book of World Records.

There really are no more Everests to climb, no more blank spots on

the map to fill in, "said Ned Gillette, a 43-year-old explorer-adventurer who last week launched a 600-mile (972-kilometer) rowing expedition from the tip of South America to Antarctica, across waters more treacherous than any others on the face of the globe.

reacherous than any others on the face of the globe.

"Adventuring today is doing old things in new ways," he explained recently. "Your imagination is as much a part of it as anything. You have to create a doable adventure rather than answer to one already waiting for you."

At the same time that Gillette and three companions were getting under way in a 22-foot (8.5-meter) heavy-gauge aluminum boat called Sea Tomato, a 4-foot-11-inch, 90-pound (8-killogram) woman named Pam Flowers was preparing for a created adventure of her own

Pam Flowers was preparing for a created adventure of her own. In early March, Flowers will undertake a 700-mile solo trek by dog

sled from the northernmost tip of Canada to the North Pole, a route never before completed by a wom-The goal in any an. She hopes to make the trip in 54 days, battling temperatures as low as 70 degrees below zero Fahrenadventure is to give heit (minus 57 centigrade), pressure ridges as high as 50 feet, polar bears and shifting lanes of sea that could take the ice from beneath her or force her 1,000 miles off course. back as much as you put in.'

In addition to these expeditions at the top and the bottom of the world, other adventures are planned soon:

 In Valdez, Alaska, the fifth annual gathering of the world's best ice-climbers takes place this month. These hardy souls test their climbing skills against frozen waterfalls, some so gnarled and fluted in their steep, spectacular drops that climbing them became possible only in the last 20 years, after advances in climbing equipment.

 In California, five pilots and their support team will be preparing a 70-pound pedal-powered plane that will be flown above the Aegean Sea for 74 miles, from Crete to Greece, this spring. The plane is expected to achieve a speed of no more than 18 mph, but the trip will be as physiologically and mentally demanding as space travel, say the project's organizers. The pilots are all champion bicycle races.

• In Florida, Joe Kittinger, 59, a former air force test pilot who once bailed out of a plane at 102,000 feet and spent a record 4½ minutes in

free fall, reaching supersonic speeds before opening his chute, will take off on a solo balloon flight around the world this year.

Gillette's rowing project fulfills an unwritten law of adventuring the challenge has to be authentic. The task of building, equipping and manning a boat that has a change to be rowed through storms, through ice-choked waters in poor visibility, is a supreme challenge, even to the most experienced adventurer. But beyond the rush of adrenaline and the surmounting of a formidable obstacle, there has to be something else. For Gillette, it is respect for nature and for history.

He chose Antarctica as a goal not only because of the danger, but because of the memory of Sir Ernest Shackelton, whose expedition in 1916 to that continent foundered on an ice pack that crushed his ship. The wreck precipitated a heroic but little-remembered five-man voyage in an open boat along a course roughly the reverse of Gillette's. "The goal in any adventure is to give back as much as you put in," said Gillette, who lives in Newport, Rhode Island.

Almost always, such exploits are undertaken with records in mind -and with plans of producing written accounts, films and bodies of research. Gillette's voyage, for example, will be filmed for television; a book will be written about it, and it will be the subject of an article in National Geographic magazine.

If Flowers could have it her way, she would not set out on her dogsled trek alone. She was unable to find partners willing to share the harshness and danger of her journey. More important, she was unable to attract proper financial backing for it. But doing without has become a creative force for Flowers. She lives year round in a small Alaskan cabin without electricity or running water, saving most of her income from a job as a respiratory therapist for her

The pedal-powered plane flight over the Aegean represents a collective dream. The Daedalus Project, sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Smithsonian Institution, is an interdisciplinary effort, said John Langford, its manager. "It involves the combined efforts of design engineers, physicists, physiologists, computer scientists, classicists, and athletes," he said.

"We live in an age where the myth of the individual is supreme in our media. Daedalus in Greek myth is sometimes mistaken for his son, Icarus, who pridefully flew too close to the sun and perished. Daedalus was an artist and a scientist at the same time, a person who combined in himself the disciplines of many."

Perhaps even more curious than the dreams of modern adventurers is what they experience in the midst of extreme danger and hardship. For as different as adventurers are, they seem to share a way of looking at things under duress.

"I wasn't thinking of danger at all," Kittinger said, describing his supersonic free-fall parachute jump. "I was much too busy monitoring and tape-recording what was going on."

This same sense of busily attending to small details, he said, marked a record-setting solo balloon flight he made across the Atlantic in 1984. "And that was particularly true when there were storms and high winds," he said. "I'd be working double time then."

For Dr. Andrew Embick, the best known of the Valdez iceclimbers, there is the experience of the adrenaline rushing, which he said "can last for days afterward, like a drug," and there is the experience of danger, which is perceived only afterward.

"You can't let emotions dictate or distract from basic tasks at hand," he said. "There's time to have your life flash before your eyes, but that's before you go out. Concentration, which you must have, eliminates everything else. It's only at night, after it's over, that your horizons and your imagination expand.

Basketball

LA. Latters 41 27 26 23—111
Heaviton 21 39 21 24—75
Worthly 8-10 1-1 17, E.Johnson 16-17 5-2 26.
Scott 10-21 5-627; Oldiumon 7-19-6-720, Short 6-13
5-6 486—
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St. 17 Rebounds: Los Angeles 50 (Green 10), Houston S1 (Oldiumon 20), Assists: Los Angeles 50 (Green 10), Houston S1 (Oldiumon 70), Houston S1 (Flored 6), San Antonio 24 33 35 31—122
St. 20 St.

bounds: Son Antonio 50 (Brickowski 9), Phoenis 47 (Nance 17), Assists: Son Antonio 35 (Dowkins 14), Phoenix 34 (Hornacek 9),

U.S. College Results

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SPORTS

Carlos Monzon: Violent Life Leads to a Violent Death

BUENOS AIRES - Carlos Monzon,

who rose from shoeshine boy to become Argentina's greatest boxer, and an idol to millions, was formally charged Friday with the murder of his estranged lover.

The results of an autopsy Thursday showed that Alicia Muniz, 32, whose skull was crushed in the head-first fall Sunday from a second-story apartment in the coastal resort of Mar Del Plata, 250 miles (400 leasurement and the coastal resort of Mar Del Plata, 250 miles) (400 kilometers) south of the capital, had been strangled to the point of unconsciousness before the fall.

Monzon, 45, was charged with "non-aggravated murder," which under Argen-tine law means murder without premeditation. He faces a maximum jail term of 25 years if convicted.

Judge Guillermo Vallejos ordered Mon-zon transferred to a federal prison at Batanm, six miles from Mar de Plata.

Monzon, the world middleweight champion from 1970 until his retirement in 1977, and Muniz, a ballerina, were married in 1981 in Miami, Florida. But their marriage was never registered under the Argentine civil code, court sources said. They had been separated since 1984 and had been attempting a reconciliation, the sources

Maximiliano, their 6-year-old son, was "Murderer," yelled some spectators. 15 rounds. sleep in the next room at the time of "Champion," yelled others. asleep in the next room at the time of Muniz's death,

nothing ever happened to any of them," and magazines. Friends and foes have been local news agencies quoted Monzon as sayinterviewed, as well as neighbors and peoing Tuesday in his defense. The judge has ordered a psychiatric ex-

fight that preceded Muniz's death.

About 500 people flocked to the apart- his fists. His business was violence ... he ment Tuesday when Monzon, his torso became an idol.



Carlos Monzon, second from left, with police on the balcony from which his estranged lover, Alicia Muniz, fell to her death.

swathed in bandages, reconstructed for po-lice the events of an evening that, he said, it all, he didn't understand that death is not

Reporting on the case has been furious. ple on the street.

Some chronicle him as a story of a boxer amination of Monzon, who suffered two gone awry. "The history is simple," the broken ribs and a broken clavicle during a weekly magazine Gente wrote Thursday. He was at one time a man who lived with

"Perhaps because of this, intoxicated by selling newspapers and lugging sides of all, he didn't understand that death is not beef in a meat-packing plant, game, that you can't resurrect a life after

But the incident that resulted in the was fuzzy because he had been drinking. a game, that you can't resurrect a life after

There are many who want to dirty the "I beat all my women, except one, and of front-page news in all the newspapers of them," and front-page news in all the newspapers week. "But of this we are sure: Papa, our papa, is not a murderer."

His defenders include two sons, Abel and Carlos. Monzon also has an older daughter — he is a grandfather — and Maximiliano.

Monzon rose from humble beginnings as women who were called wives but whom he one of 12 children in Santa Fé, 250 miles never married, and short-lived affairs with northwest of Buenos Aires, shining shoes, several actresses,

death of Muniz, whom he met in 1978 on a flight to Europe, wasn't Monzon's first touch with violence outside the ring. He was charged with striking a photographer at a Christmas party in 1967, injur-

ing the man's eye. Three other times he was charged with beating men in fights. During his illustrious ring career, he also fought with what the media here calls "his women." Those included his wife, two

ordinary citizen and I won't have responsibilities any more," he said then. He had a record of 89-3-8, including 14 title defense

Since his retirement from the ring, Monzon has appeared in two Argentine movies, modeled professionally, purchased real estate and was preparing to promote a line of

pestuous relationship.

sports clothing bearing his name. He apparently invested his earnings well, earnings that reached a half-million

Police said his wife, Marcela (Pelusa) Beatriz, whom he married at age 19, needed eight stitches to close a cut above her right

eye after she made a remark at a family dinner about Monzon's longtime girl-friend. Argentine actress Susana Gimenez.

In February 1973, police said, Monzon was shot in the arm and shoulder but not

seriously injured during an argument with his wife in the family's home in Santa Fê.

That resulted in a six-month jail term, but

Monzon pleaded momentary insanity and was pardoned before serving the term.

person he isn't the same as what the cameras show," Mrs. Monzon has said. Monzon gave up boxing at the urging of his then-girl friend, Susana Gimenez, with

whom he eventually separated after a tem-

"Starting tomorrow. I'm just one more

"Carlos is a great champion but as a

They eventually separated, but not before she brought charges of wife-beating citing an incident in which, police said, he punched her at their son's birthday party.

dollars per fight, not including television

He owns property throughout Argentina and, last week, flew to France to appear in Paris on a television show featuring boxing greats. But that may have been his final trip abroad for many years. (AP, AFP)

SPORTS BRIEFS

Couples's 63 Leads in San Diego Golf



LA JOLLA. California (AP) -Fred Couples finished with three consecutive birdies Thursday to shoot nine-under-par 63 and take the opening-round lead at the Andy Williams Open Golf Tournament. Couples, who lost the Phoenix

Open in a playoff earlier this year, birdied 10 of the 18 holes at the North course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club. He said, "It didn't seem easy. But it was a lot of fun." Phil Blackmar, at 6 feet 7 inches (2 meters) the tallest player on the PGA Tour, birdied six holes in a row

at one stretch and dropped a 60-foot eagle putt on his final hole for a 64. Tom Watson played the longer, more difficult South course in 65. Gary Koch, who got a hole in one on the 12th hole at the North course,

was in a group at 66 that included Hal Sutton, Jack Renner, Willie Seve Ballesteros of Spain shot Wood, Mark Calcavecchia, John 73, 10 strokes off the pace. Cook and Dave Barr of Canada.

Tigers' Tanana Wins Arbitration Case

DETROIT (AP) - Pitcher Frank Tanana has won his arbitration case with the Detroit Tigers and was awarded \$1.1 million by arbiter Frederick Reel. The team had offered \$800,000.

In Seattle, Mark Langston, who led the American League in strikeouts last season, agreed Thursday to a one-year contract for \$8.20,000, getting a \$400,000 raise and avoiding an arbitration hearing scheduled for Friday. Tanana was the fifth major leaguer to win his arbitration case this winter, while 10 have lost. The left-hander was 15-10 with a 3.91 earnedrun average for the Tigers in 1987. Langston was 19-13 with 262 strikeouts. He can earn \$42,000 in incentive bonuses after asking for \$975,000 in arbitration while the Mariners had offered \$675,000.

For the Record

Vieira Nunes, 42 has resigned as manager of the Portuguese first division soccer club Covilha in the wake of last week's 1-1 draw against third division Lousanense. Nunes was the 10th coach to quit in the Portuguese League this season,

Quotable

• Joe Garagiola, on the eternal optimism of the Atlanta Braves' manager, Chuck Tanner: "If he were captain on the Titanic, he probably

would've said, 'Don't worry, folks. We're just going to pick up a little ice, and we'll be on our way again,'

Author Joyce Carol Oates, on the difference between boxing and other sports: "One plays football; one doesn't play boxing." (LAT)

Robin Givens, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, retracing her romance with Mike Tyson, was stunned when she heard the heavyweight champion wanted to meet her: "Mike Tyson — it seemed grotesque. A fighter? Grotesque?

Mike Tyson in reply: "Until she met me. Then I took her off her feet

Soviets Are Courting Tennis Gold in Seoul

OAKLAND, California - With Olympic gold at stake in Seoul, the Soviet Union is concentrating money and effort on quickly developing world-class tennis players.
"We didn't travel for seven

years," Olga Morozova, the coach of the Soviet women's team, said Thursday, "Then tennis came into the Olympics. Now we travel," Since 1984, the Soviet efforts to develop tennis talent have been im-

pressive, if not amazing.
"They've come so far, so fast,"
said Sara Fornaciari, a senior vice president with ProServ Inc., a for Zvereva as the dominant play-Washington, D.C., sports market-ing firm. "It's incredible the accomplishments they've achieved."

Natalia Zvereva, 16, has cracked the top 20 in the world rankings. Larisa Savchenko, 21, was a finalist at two Virginia Slims events last year and teamed with Svetlana

Efforts at Improvement Since 1984 **Have Developed World-Class Players**

Parkhomenko to end the 53-match winning streak of doubles partners Martina Navratilova and Pam Leila Meskhi, 20. was ranked

241st in 1986, but by 1987 had team money for travel and living climbed to 46th. The brightest talent may be 15-year-old Natalia Last year, the Soviet women re-Medvedeva, the current Soviet indoor champion, who has taken over \$228,479. for Zvereva as the dominant play-

"I would like to see my children No. 1 in the world." Morozova said of her players. "There's still a lot of potential in each one. They're still young. They can go up and up and

To remain eligible for the Olympics, the Soviet players return all their tournament winnings to the Women's International Tennis Association, which then gives the

turned winnings of more than "It's not a great system," Moro-

zova said. "But it does give us the chance to travel and play and get

While other women on the tennis tour have lucrative endorsement marketed as a group by ProServ years down the road."

Inc., the sports marketing firm, "Normally, we market athletes as individuals, but they are a special case." Fornaciari said. "They have a contract with Nike for shoes and clothing,"

Morozova, who reached the sin-gles final at Wimbledon 13 years ago, said the birth of Olympic ten-nis also has sparked interest among the Soviet Union's population in

"Tennis is a very popular sport," she said. "I see a lot of people playing tennis. It's a lot more popular now than when I was playing." Fornaciari said the popularity may open the door for a professional tournament to be staged in the Soviet Union in the near future.

"Having the event there would contracts for everything from shoes expand the sport's horizon." she to sunglasses, the Soviet women are said. "I think it may be a couple

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Doug and Loraine Cla. And that's just for first prize...there are many SMillions more paid out in subsidiary prizes. With five prize categories in all and thousands of prizes won in every draw, it's as if you can't miss!

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the "bonus number". If you have any five of the six regular winning numbers correct plus the bonus number, you win second prize. Any five, four, or three of the regular winning numbers correct wins you third, fourth, or fifth prize

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*All prizes quoted in Canadian dollars. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th prizes are calculated on a percentage of the total prize pool. Since the prize pool fluctuates from draw to draw, the size of the prizes will very from the size of the prizes shown above.

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(Rodmon 16), Assists: Seattle 22 (McAlillan Fullerton SI. 63, Son Jose St. 51 New-Los Vegos 94, Utoh 51, 74 New-Los Vegos 94, Utoh 51, 74 New-Los Vegos 94, Utoh 52, 74 New-Los Vegos 94, Utoh 52, 75 Indiana 13, 17, 28, 25—23 Oregon 69, Washington 64 Dougherty 8-173-3 19, West 6-72-2 14; Flem-Oregon 51, 62, Washington 54, 1196-113-4 15, Long-6-13-4 15, Ferson 10-20-2 Son Diego St. 22, Brisband Young 89, OT 22, Rebeundts: Cleveland 53 (Dougherty 14), UCLA 79, Arizona St. 73 Utoh 64, Howell 50 Weber St. 68, Goite St. 56 Wyoming 79, Air Ferce 63

Hockey

NHL Standings 17 33 16 44 217 257 16 34 9 41 181 247 Minnesota 16 34 9 41 181 247

Smythe Division

Coigary 34 20 6 74 285 231

Edmonton 22 19 8 72 266 209

Winnipeo 26 23 9 61 224 216

Los Angeles 22 36 5 49 236 234

Vancouver 20 33 7 47 211 232

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

N.Y. Islanders 9 2 1 6—3

Philadelphia 6 1 2 8—3 WALES CONFERENCE Patrick Division N.Y. Islanders 9 2 1 8-3
Philadelphia 9 1 2 8-3
Glibert (14), LaFantaine (36), Lauer (13);
Tocchel (17) Creven (19), Sinisala (17), Shets as goel: New York (an Hexhall) 18-11-2-1-24;
Philadelphia (an Hrudey) 12-7-15-1-35,
Los Angeles 2 1 1-4
St. Louis 2 2 3-7
Fox (15), Taylor (21), Nichelis (24), Sykes (5); Syter (18), P.Cavallini (5) Hunler (23)
McKegney (29) Benning (7) G.Cavallini (6), Measher (15), Shots on goel: Los Angeles (Warnsley) 10-4-15-34; St. Lauis (an Healy) 8-12-12-32.

Transition

BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY- Agreed to terms with
Sleve Bolboni. It's I basemen-designated hitter: Kevin Seitzer, third baseman, and Larry
Owen, colicher, an one-veor contracts,
AINNESOTA—Signed Bitty Beans, outleider, to a one-veor contract,
SEATTLE—Signed Mark Langston, Mike
Schooler, Julia Solone, Bill Switt and Roy
Smith, pitchers; Scott Bradley, catcher;
Mickey Bruntley and Mike Kingary, cuttletic.
Mickey Bruntley and Mike Kingary, cuttletic. BASEBALL

Allchev Brantiev and Mile Kingary, autifieders; Mario Dioz, shortstoe; Rich Renteria, infielder, and Gene Larkin end Brick Smith, tirst basemen, to one-year contracts. National Leegue HOUSTON—Signed George Frezier, Jose Cono, Blatise listey, Terry Wells and Rob Molicoto, Pictors; Bert Hunter, outlielder, and Dan Waiters, continer in one-year contracts. Assigned Matifical in Tucson, Pocific Coasi Leegue. Leogue.
PHILADELPHIA—Signed Sleve Jeliz.

slop, to a one-year contract. TSBURGH—Agreed to terms with Sid

Bream, Hirst baseman, and Randy Kromer, sitcher, on one-war contracts.

SAN DIEGO—Staned Dickle Thort, short-stop, to a one-war contract.

BASKETBALL

National Besketball Association
LEAGUE—Fleed Moses Molone, Washington center, \$1,500 for initiating a fight, and Jack Sikma. Allwankes center, \$1,000 for re-tailating and throwing a punch in some Feb. 15. Fined John Lone, indican award, \$2,500, for initiating a fight, and Jay Murrobries, Phaens years, \$1,000 for throwing banches in game Feb. 12. Fined Red Andersan, indican tervera; Gree Dreiting, Indicana center, and Scott Skifes, Indiana suord, \$500 each for leaving the bench area in Feb. 12 game.

PHOENIX—Activated Winston Crife, torward, Put Bernard Thompson, quard, on injured Hst.

Notional Hockey League

N.Y. ISLANDERS—Sent Brian Curron, detensoman, and Randy Wood, left wing, to
Springtield, American Hockey League.

\$ 7,055 /3,70



winnings for that draw.

TOTAL PRIZE VALUE \$37,443,228.10

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ARTS/LEISURE

Publishing Russians in America

By David Remnick

ANN ARBOR, Michigan — There is a house on a hill in Michigan. Huge porches, circular driveway, 25 rooms, a long view out to the woods. When it was known as the Ann Arbor Country Club. golfers used to scrape the sod from their cleats and take a tall gin out to the porch to watch the sun go Now the house is known as Ardis Publishers, and there is not a writer, artist or scholar in the Soviet Union who does not know it as a citadel of Russian literature

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Started as a hobby in 1971 by lished in Russian classics ignored Carl and Ellendea Proffer, a young in the Soviet Union, such as Osip academic couple whose innocence Mandelstam's "Stone" and Vladi-Soviet Union has ignored or sup-pressed and publishing English translations of works that American publishing houses find lacking in commercial appeal.

Ardis rediscovered and pub-

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and enthusiasm endeared them to mir Nabokov's "Lolita." Ardis many Russian intellectuals. Ardis published and even housed, exiles, is responsible for as many genuine such as the poet Joseph Brodsky publishing triumphs as most of the and the novelist Vassily Aksyonov. huge commercial houses in Man- And it discovered young writers in hattan. Ardis has two roles: publishing works in Russian that the Soviet Union, such as Sasha lishing works in Russian that the

"From the point of view of Russian literature, the existence of this house is the second great event in literature, after the invention of the press," says Brodsky, last year's winner of the Nobel Prize in literature. Brodsky, who came to live Literary Gazette called Ardis "an with the Proffers after fleeing the Soviet Union in 1972, says "Carl Ardis lives by a slogan of its own. with the Proflers after fleeing the anti-Soviet bake shop."

Soviet Union in 1972, says "Carl and Ellendea treated me in a way I tonce issued a T-shirt with a logo reading "Russian literature is bet-

language edition of one of Nabo-

inspection would probably reveal

Ardis's horse-and-buggy symbol

on the spine. Publishing the trilin-

gual lepidopterist's novels for Rus-

in Russia. Ardis, not coincidental-

The Proffers turned their hobby

into an ongoing mission and worked as a team until 1984, when

Nabokov's novel "Ada."

Carl died of cancer at 46.

Ardis makes most of its money on the translations — its anthologies of modern Russian writers are used in college courses around the United States — but, says Ellendea Proffer, "our mission, the reason we may be remembered in Heaven Cartaly and Ellendea Proffer began visiting the Soviet Union, they knew little about Osip Mandelstam, Anna Akhmatova, Mikhail Bulgakov or other heirs to the 19th-century translations.

do in Russian and for Russians." "Carl was already teaching at sian-language volumes reportedly end up in the Soviet Union with the help of students, tourists and diplo-Russian friend and find a Russian-

The greatest influence on them was the "widows of Russia," the vomen who had been married to the authors of the classics written in the '20s and '30s. The Proffers accounts of human beings under kov's novels on his shelf, a closer called on these elderly widows, sat sian-speaking audiences is one of the reasons Ardis is so well known in their miserable kitchens or regal living rooms (depending on whether the author had been poorly or ly, is the name of the great estate in well regarded by the regime), drank their tea and heard them talk of an extraordinary culture embattled by

These days Ellendea, 43, runs the show. About 15 people can be working in the basement on a given day — translating proofreading, typesetting on the computers, deal-ing with the incessant demands of writers from Alabama to Alma-

While Proffer's friends see Ardis stating things to say the Soviet gov-ernment has not shared this view. After the Proffers published in Russian an uncensored anthology edited by Aksyonov and other writers in Moscow, the Soviet weekly

ter than sex.

for adding to the culture, is what we dition of Dostoyevski and Tolstoy.

At least one-third of Ardis's Rus- Michigan and I was a graduate student studying Bulgakov, but we hardly knew anything. There just wasn't much around you could read or that they taught in courses. If one were to visit a literate I'd read one poem by Brodsky. The Russian friend and find a Russian-20th century stopped in 1928."

its leaders.

a play by Bulgakov, "Zoya's Apart-The most influential of the widows was Nadezhda Mandelstam,



Proffer, Mandelstam's "Stone," Nabokov's "Lolita," Brodsky's "Urania" and Aksyonov's "Burn."

printed in a run of 500 copies in 1913 and then went out of print. The most ambitious early project

was printing Nabokov's novels in Russian. Since Nabokov began writing in English in midcareer, books such as "Lolita" and "Pnin" Mandelstam knew everyone from the Silver Age of the '20s - Isaac were obscure, except as titles, inside Russia. The Proffers proposed commissioning translations of the English novels. "We visited Nabokov in Montreux and we brought him messages from Russia," Prof-fer says. "He was touched, because Ardis began on the strength of a \$3,000 loan from Carl's parents. he had thought he had lost touch. He was amazed that he had so many readers." The Proffers got The Proffers bought a composing Nabokov's blessing for their pro-

Since then Ardis has developed a backlist of 275 titles, around 60 ment." and Osip Mandelstam's percent of them in English. This lt was clear from the start that first book, "Stone," which was year it plans to publish 25 books.

gonna give you. Because then you'll tell how many copies Stephen King

sells and we'll look like jerks!" The Proffers, as students of Nabokov, were not especially interest-ed in ideological works if they find the "art part" lacking.

"We tend toward the purely litcrary, the liberal. We're not ideological. It was hard for us always to be taking a political stand because it's not our culture. In Russia reading Pushkin can still be a political revelation. Oftentimes the truth about an era can be told in literature. And that's especially true in Russia, where there is no real free journalism."

As for the printing run on Ardis's of neglected authors, such as An-"best sellers," Proffer will only dre Platonov ("The Foundation laugh, "That's the one thing I ain't Pit"), and even a bit of fun, such as a Russian translation of Martin Cruz Smith's "Gorky Park."

But literature sometimes comes to Ann Arbor in strange ways. In 1976, the Proffers received a package in the mail postmarked Vienna. The manuscript inside was a mess, but there was brilliance in it. The story of a Russian who had been in a school for the mentally ill, Sasha, the Sokolov's "A School for Fools" was, in both form and subject, too dangerous for publication in the Soviet Union.

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Perhaps no one showed his gratitude to the publishing house in the past year more than Mikhail Gorbachev when he met with intellectuals during the summit in Washington. Greeting Princeton University Professor Stephen Cohen, Gorbachev complimented him on his biography of the Bolshevik leader Nikolai Bukharin, who was killed in Stalin's purges. Gorbachev does not know English and Ardis published the only Russian-lainguage edition of "Bukharin."

So far, Proffer sees glasnost as a "reanimation" of familiar names. Only a few young writers, such as the short-story writer Tatyana Tolstava, have excited her.

"Glasnost, if it continues, is going take array some of to take away some of our writers. And that's great. But," she says smiling, "they'll always need us."

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PRINCE WAS PORCED TO SIT OUT.

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By Benjamin Forgey

um, might well have been called "The Lost Generation."

Containing about 50 works by 30 ical points instead of being subjectartists from five nations - Austria, ed to critical analysis. Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia — parts of which until 1919 formed much of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, it is the first exhibition of its kind in the United States. The artists in it, ranging in age from 69 to 40, have been "lost." or at least hidden, by a sort of historical double whammy.

To an extent difficult to comprehend in our free-speech environ- art historian Meda Mladek of ment, these artists have labored in isolation from one another and conventional art audibecause of censorship and other forms of ideological and institutional control by the Communist

efforts of these artists have been kept from view in Western Europe

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and the United States. This is partially due to the restrictive policies WASHINGTON — "Expression for their governments, but it is also W siv: Central European Art due to cultural pride and blindness' since 1960," a hefty, intense, provocative exhibition which opened the possibility of significant art on the other side of the Iron Curtain .When such art was "discovered." it was largely exploited to make polit-

> This show puts the lie to easy assumptions. It's more a sampling than a comprehensive survey, but clear: Had he executed the painting there is a consistency to the work at the time of the so-called "riots," that supports the vision of organizers Dieter Ronte, director of the Museum of Modern Art/Museum of the 20th Century in Vienna (where a larger version of the show premiered last November), and the

Washington. "Especially in Central Europe." ence, their achievements obscured proved to be not an escape from compliance, these athletes reprereality, not a dream, but a discourse sent the other, nasty side of the with tough realities."

At once an astute observation statement justifies the title "Expressiv" truths but, rather, of somber, rumiterms with hard, elemental condi- barriers inevitably produce.

of overt political statements social messages in this exhibition there are practically none. Edward are sublimated. Rather than issue Dwurnik's "June, 1956" is the chief calls to specific political action exception — it's a big, paint-loaded these artists demonstrate a will to canvas depicting dark, heroic-sized survive and, above all, to create above the "rhythm of catastrophes,

whose husband Osip had been killed in Stalin's camps. Nadezhda

Babel, Akhmatova, Nikolai Bukha-

machine to run in the basement

and set about looking for manu-

scripts. Ellendea wanted to publish

Dwurnik was a teen-ager when the great upheavals of 1956 shook the Soviet satellite states and were when he painted this picture in 1985. His painting is thus a searing reminder, a way of refusing to forget and, by implication, a way of insisting that gains made in recent years be maintained. The irony is it's not likely he would have lived. There are a few less explicit political works. Czech artist Jiri Nacerated heads and limbs and their man habitation. ity or tortured

official mirror. Installed at the very beginning of and, one feels, an explication of the the exhibition, the Yugoslav artist In scarcely less onerous ways, the eye they used to select these artists Mica Popovic's "Against the Wall" from hundreds of candidates, this (1977) is an ambiguous signpost. Showing a slouching man (in relief) - most of the work as he steps toward a cruddy wall, it here does not speak of universal suggests the mean, implacable reality of the physical barrier separatnative, intuitive and intensely indi- ing East from West, and also the vidualistic attempts to come to fruitless, ugly sort of exchange such

figures carrying a banner declaim- meaning. Hence, there is great idio- which does nothing but create mar-ing (in Polish) "We Demand syncracy of expression, but at the tyrs." same time there is pervasive evidence of shared reality. The edginess and urgency of the art reflects

the experience of war, revolution brutally suppressed; he was 40 and dictatorship.
when he painted this picture in
1985. His painting is thus a searing lived and worked in a "ruin-studio" works made of ruins) on the outskirts of the Czech capital since the short-lived "Prague Spring" was terminated in 1968. The sole manifestation of his work here is a soli- invoke the human figure directly,

> sior's Surrealist-influenced "The man Jozef Lukomski; nor the still Guest" (1965-71) is an object of elegance of the Yugoslav artist gritty hilarity — an over-the-edge transformation of nails, spiky wooden forms, spools of wire and other ordinary materials into a vicious visiting flapper. The contest between this guest and the chair she

sits in is a standoff. Such uncommon transformations are relatively common here -Jerzy Beres invokes Poland's Catholicism in a memorable "Roadside Altar" (1976) that conjures rituals past and present, religious and political, traditional and avantgarde. The piece embodies his fiery utopianism — it's a celebration of what he calls the "creative rhythm"

Collector's Guide

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Leif Stähle

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Sweden

Similarly, human presence and

activity is strongly implied in the Czech Magdalena Jetelova's "Stairs" (1982-84). All askew and dramatically oversized, these blocks of wood are weighty invita-tions not actually to climb but to (literally a ruin and filled with art contemplate the purpose of climbing - a metaphysical provocation Other sculptors in the exhibition

tary "Chair" (1978-80) - a and with results just as powerful. charred, fanciful, unusable artifact No one who sees it will soon forget that is like a distillation of frustra- the incantatory force of Poland's adsky's paintings "Race" and "The tion, of cruel postwar conditions Magdalena Abakanowicz's simple Cyclists," both dated 1967, are we'd rather forget (and have largely arrangement of headless, seated, seathing sendups of Socialist Real- forgotten, in the West). And yet it's burlap-formed "Backs" (1976-79); ism and the official glorification of distinctively, decisively hand- nor the haunting, Gothic presence Socialist Man. With their exagger- touched, a discomfitting icon of hu- of the hardened clothing (unoccupied suits, dresses, uniforms) creat-Age" (1972), made of wood despite

Each of these pieces exemplifies an engagement of matter-of-fact materials that is typical here — art can be made of what's handy, but victories are hard won. None is more moving, in this regard, than the Czech artist Adriena Simotova's "Anxiety" (1984) — a nude woman emerges in painful stages, in little slices and cuts, from a thick roll of paper. She's tentative, ghostlike, but there's no doubt about her

reality, her humanity. This exhibition as a whole casts a backward glance and, in so doing, calls attention to the muchchanged conditions of the present, and the riddle of the future. As glasnast progresses, if it progresses, the art in Central Europe is bound to change — and not for the better, Ronte and Mladek believe, if the change simply mimics the marketdriven star system of the Western

It is oversimplifying things a good bit to state, as Mladek has, that today "the West knows a great deal about forms of expression, but it has nothing to say," but the position rivets our attention upon the authenticity of much of the art here exhibited, and the conditions that engendered this quality.

The Hirshhorn is the perfect place for such a belated, explor-atory tribute — James Demetrion, its director, was moved to accept the show because the character of his institution's collection is indebted in large measure to the work of American artists who were born, or whose parents were born, in Central Europe.

Collector's Guide

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International Herald Tribune Special News Report



Saturday-Sunday, February 20-21, 1988

Education: New Directions

IN THE NEWS

June 19: U.S. High Court Voids State Creationism Law The U.S. Supreme Court strikes down a Louisiana law requiring public schools teaching evolution to also teach "creation science." The court ruled 7-2 that the 1981 law

transgressed the separation of church and state as required by the First Amendment. In its majority opinion, the court states that the "pre-eminent purpose of the Louisiana legislature was clearly to advance the religious viewpoint that a supernatural being created humankind."

Sept. 1: Riots Flare Up On South Korean Campuses

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Smith's "Gorky Park."

Over 9,000 South Korean students returning to school for the fall term fight policemen with firebombs and rocks in demonstra-tions against President Chun Doo Hwan's government. In June, large numbers of students led pro-democracy rallies that forced the government into accepting democratic reforms.

Nov. 4: Bennett Presents **Grant-Restriction Plan**

Reacting to his department's rising disbursements on loan defaults, the U.S. educa-tion secretary, William J. Bennett, unveils a plan to tighten eligi



bility requirements for colleges, universities and trade schools receiving federal aid. The plan restricts schools from participating in the Guaranteed Student Loan program if they fail to reduce their student-loan default rates to 20 per-

Dec. 1: U.K. Reform Bill Passes Second Reading

Britain's Great Education Reform Bill passes its second reading in the House of Commons. The bill advocates a more competitive education system from primary to university and establishes schools that will give a more technological base to secondary school education. The bill is likely to become law by fall. However, the House of Lords, which can make amendments, could delay the bill 12 months if the government refuses to accept its amendments.

Jan. 11: Two Educators Dismissed in China

Stepping up a campaign against Western democratic ideas, the Chinese leadership dismisses Guan Weiyan and Fang Lizhi, respectively president and vice president of the University of Science and Technology of China in the eastern city of Hefei. Mr. Fang, an astrophysicist, was a hero to many stu-dent for favoring independent thinking and more democratic local elections. He was accused by critics of calling for the "complete Westernization" of China.

Feb. 18: French Report **Decries University Pay**

A government report criticizes a "verriginous decline" in pay, working conditions and status of France's 41,000 university professors, lecturers and teaching assistants. With half the 11,750 professorships due to fall vacant in the next 12 years, the report warns that rewards and promotion prospects are so bad that the universities have difficulty in finding "candidates of value, or even candidates of any description" to fill

IN THIS REPORT

Soviet Schools

A cadre of innovators is trying to incite pluralism in the Soviet system. The goals: to demystify the role of the teacher and make the students think for themselves.

Teacher-Managers 11

Experiments in "shared decision-making" are giving teachers a greater say in the running of their schools.

Reform in Britain 12 Britain's education system is set to undergo one of the biggest upheavals in its history.

Italy Modernizes

Italy is trying to modernize its university sys-tem in an effort to provide the research and expertise considered essential to the country's technological and economic progress.

Creativity in Japan 14 Japan is considering scrapping its rote learn-ing system and introducing reforms aimed at producing "more creative" citizens.

'Mayanization'

Through 'Mayanizing' education, Guatemala hopes to raise the literacy level of its rural population.

Investing in Preschool Programs

U.S. Business Turns Attention to Workers of Future

Business has learned that it is more effective to design quality in from the beginning.

By Edward B. Fiske

EW YORK - American businessmen are starting to show a big interest in little children. The reason has nothing to do with the sales of Barbie Dolls and basketball shoes. Rather, corporate leaders have been looking into their crystal balls and have started worrying about where the work force of the future will come

Tiposs of the new concern came when the New York-based Committee for Economic Development, a group of high-powered executives, issued a report calling for massive public and private investment in health care and preschool programs for disadvantaged 3- and

Without such programs, they warned, poverry and ignorance could cause shortages of qualified workers in coming years and threaten the United States' competitive stance in a global economy.
"American business has learned forcefully

in the last 10 years that it is a lot more effective to design quality in from the beginning than to correct things later," explained Owen B. Butler, the retired chairman of the Procter & Gamble Company, who played a key role in writing the report. "If we spend this money now, in the long run we will reduce our tax

In one sense, the growing corporate interest in preschool children is merely the logical extension of a concern about education at all levels. Recent years have seen a proliferation of "adopt-a-school" programs, in which companies affiliate with particular primary or high



schools and provide help, ranging from finan-cial support to teaching to job placement. Coca-Cola sponsors the Valued Youth Partnership program in San Antonio, Texas, that seeks to reduce the middle and senior high school dropout rate by identifying "high-risk" students and giving them an opportunity to serve as tutors of younger children. In Chicago, the advertising firm of Ogilvy

and Mather, in partnership with Roberto Cle-mente High School, trains students for entrylevel positions in their graphics department. Another idea that is spreading rapidly is that of the Boston Compact. Five years ago, Boston business leaders got together with educational and community leaders there to set up a program under which local companies provide summer jobs for high school students and virtually guarantee employment for high school graduates in the private sector. The resulting assurance that staying in school and working hard will lead to a job has led to significant improvements in school atten-dance rates and test scores.

The main reason for the growing corporate concern about educational quality is simple: the United States faces the possibility of a severe employment crisis. By 1990, according to current projections,

the impact of new technologies is expected to drive the total number of jobs in the private sector to 156.6 million, or double the number

in 1978. If these projections are accurate, employers will have 23 million more openings than there will be Americans equipped to fill Population experts say that the problem is

not that there aren't enough adults to fill the jobs. Rather, the difficulty is that millions of potential employees lack the fundamental literacy skills and work habits to do the work. Moreover, demographic trends exacerbate the problem. The percentage of poor and minonty group students - those who have traditionally not been well served by public schools

- is rising and will continue to climb in the forseeable future. In 1985, according to the Institute for Educational Leadership, minorities represented 17 percent of the total U.S. population. By the year 2020, this proportion is expected to rise to more than one-third. If schools cannot figure out how to do a better job of educating these growing populations and turn them into pro-ductive workers and citizens, then the stability of the economy could be threatened.

"Our industries will be unable to grow and compete because an expanding educational underclass will be unable to meet the demands of such jobs," said the report of the Committee for Economic Development. "Moreover, these young people will not enjoy the levels of literacy needed to make informed choices about their lives or to carry out the responsibilities and reap the rewards of citizenship in a democratic society."

The report, entitled "Children in Need: Investment Strategies for the Educationally Disadvantaged," urges the business communi-ty to become a "driving force" in seeking higher public financing for early intervention

Among the steps it proposes are these: Prenatal and postnatal care for pregnant teen-agers and other "high-risk" mothers as well as a follow-up health care for their in-

Parenthood education programs for both mothers and fathers, including guidance on

nutrition.

• Quality child-care arrangements for poor working parents that stress social development and school readiness.

Quality preschool programs for all disad-vantaged 3- and 4-year-olds.

HE idea of heading off later educational problems by pouring resources into early childhood programs is one that is catching on across the country. In 1986, 22 states spent \$328 million, or twice the amount of the previous year, on programs for preschool children. Missouri and Minnesota now require local

chool districts to offer programs on parenthood skills for low-income families. New York City has a new program called Project Giant Step that offers educational, health and other services to 4-year-olds from low-income fam-

Much of the interest has been stirred by reports showing that early childhood intervention programs can have significant long-term effects. Some of the research has focused on

Continued on page 11

Job Skills Gap

China's New Worry: Supply vs. Demand

By Daniel Southerland

EIJING — Education is lagging behind economic change in Chi-na, and Beijing officials are close to admitting that a crisis exists in the education system. A year ago, the crisis was students dem-

onstrating in city streets. The conditions fostering protests have not changed. Many students still want more freedom and Western-style democ-

At many universities students are still

jammed together, eight to a dormitory room on the average, eating unappetizing and unnourishing food. Bad food and study conditions were two of the problems that led to demonstrations last winter. But university administrators seem to feel that they have potential demonstra-tors under control for the moment.

The universities, government and Com-munist Party used a combination of intimidation and persuasion to contain last winter's demonstrations.

Many students now say the demonstrations were naive. Most students have since decided to concentrate on advancing their careers and working within the system.

But leading education officials now worry that many university graduates are incapable of meeting the country's practi-

The alarm was sounded at a five-day national conference on higher education

cal needs.

held in Beijing last month.

At the close, acting Prime Minister Li
Peng said that, despite rapid growth in
recent years, universities are failing to
meet the needs of economic moderniza-Some universities, Mr. Li said, are

"blindly" trying to produce undergraduate and advanced degree holders without regard to whether they will be effective members of society.

Other officials said that many second-ary schools neglect local needs and voca-tional training and instead concentrate on preparing students for national college en-

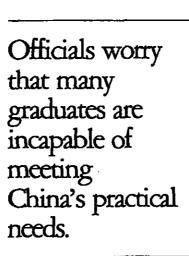
trance examinations.

The newspaper China Education News reported recently that most of China's 377 agricultural vocational schools have difficulty getting enough students. Then, most of the graduates of these secondary schools, no matter how limited in number, don't want to work at the jobs for which

they have been trained.

What the newspaper described as a "crisis" in agricultural schools occurs at a time of economic troubles. Grain crops are failing to reach targets and China has had to

reimpose pork rationing. China went diploma crazy in the late 1970s with the restoration of formal education. This marked a sharp break with the



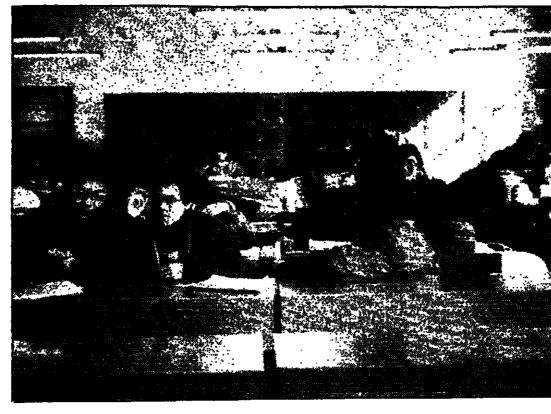
anarchy of the Cultural Revolution years of 1966-76 during which Red Guards persecuted intellectuals and universities were

In 1977, after China's pragmatists top-pled the radicals, Deng Xiaoping, the par-amount leader, decided to raise the quality

Continued on page 14



A dormitory and a university classroom reflect crowded conditions among China's institutes of higher education.



'Diploma Disease'

French Debate **Overhaul of Elitist** School System

By Barry James

ARIS — What makes Jean — or Jeanine — run? In France's elitist state education system, one of the prime motivating factors is the fear of failure, the fear of being bounced down or out if grades fall short of standard.

From the first year of grade school to doctorate level, French education is an obstacle course from which survivors emerge with top

awards and the corresponding economic and social status, but which leaves plenty of casualties along the way.

In principle, schools are supposed to bring each child to maximum performance according to his or her capacity. Some take this obligation seriously. But, in effect, most schools tend to weed out the less readers only infeed in preserving these. academically gifted in successive stages.

Last year, about 85,000 adolescents left public schools at the legal age of 16 after 11 years of education with zero qualifications and small

hopes of getting a decent job in a society where one-quarter of people between the ages of 16 and 24 are out of work. Education is a central political issue in France, all the more so in the

period leading up to the presidential elections this spring.

Last December, the minister of national education, René Monory, proposed improvements designed to ensure that by the end of the century, three out of four students — a total of 600,000 each year —

leave school with a diploma of secondary education known as the baccalauréat rather than 42 percent as at present.

Mr. Monory's argument is that the Western world is entering a new industrial revolution that requires workers to be more highly educated. His plan was elaborated by a special committee on education and the economy. It is now before an inter-ministerial committee and is not likely to reach Parliament before the presidential election, which could, of course, result in its being stifled at birth.

Debate about the plan has tended to focus more on its cost than on whether or not radically increasing the number of qualifications would be of benefit to society.

Michel Godet, an economist and academic, questions that assump-tion in an article in the current edition of Le Monde de L'Education. He said the Monory plan could have catastrophic effects on the ability of society to adapt to changing circumstances. He predicted that it would produce a society "rigidified by a hierarchy of diplomas as the ancien regime was rigidified by titles of nobility."

Already, Mr. Godet said, France suffers from a veritable "diploma disease" that classifies people by their ability to pass examinations rather than their abilities, their sense of responsibility and initiative, or

their capacity for continued learning.

Both public authorities and private companies, he said, tend to assess job candidates on the basis of often irrelevant academic qualifi-cations rather than on actual work performance, even though compe-

cations rather than on actual work performance, even though competence in many jobs is acquired by actually doing the work.

"Multiplying the number of diplomas," he said, "doesn't create jobs, it merely devalues the diplomas."

It leads to a phenomenon, he said, whereby the more a diploma becomes devalued, the more necessary it is to get it. Raising the theoretical level of education, he said, will create an ever more insurmountable obstacle to professional advancement for those who fail to achieve the necessary pages qualifications.

fail to achieve the necessary paper qualifications. Under the Monory proposals, a quarter of the student population still would leave school with low or no qualifications. The minister himself, who left school without qualifications before what is now the legal leaving age of 16, would not have much of a career opportunity under the proposed order.

Mr. Godet said that France would adapt better to the new industrial revolution not by creating what he called an excess of diplomas but by working out new relationships between school and the workplace by the said that the example to follow is that of West Germany, where more

said that the example to follow is that of West Germany, where more

Continued on page 12

By Felicity Barringer

OSCOW --- The 15and 16-year-olds filed into Lev Sobolev's sparely furnished classroom in Moscow's sprightly step of the well-prepared, some with bored looks, some full of gossipy whispers. From under their arms pecked

"War and Peace." When the bell rang 40 minutes later, the students were deep into an argument over the way Tolstoy's heroes, Pierre and Andrei, viewed a man's relationship to his nation. They argued with each other and they argued with Mr. Sobolev, bringing a keen glint to the teacher's eye.

The scene is rare in the Soviet

Union. Most Soviet students digest their lessons or ignore them, but seldom differ with the teacher.

For three generations, Commu-nist Party ideology and strict doc-trinal views of history and literature have been passed on to students who are expected to accept what they are given.

But in the last two years, a re-

bellious cadre of innovators some virtually unknown, like Mr. Sobolev, and some with an international following, like the Georgian, Shaiva Amonashvili — have tried to incite pluralism in the So-

The goals: Demystify the role of the teacher and make the students think for themselves.

The importance of encouraging independent thinking cuts to the core of some changes that the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, is seeking to make in Soviet society. The school system is a reflection of a political and social sys-tem that for decades has

ed on urging Russians to make decisions and act on them, particularly in the economy, but it will be important for him to reach into the education system to foster these attitudes at an early age.

Although they are the brash exceptions in a conservative educational environment, the advocates of educational change have be-come increasingly visible. At the major plenary meeting of the Communist Party Central Com-mittee, which ended Thursday and was the first in a generation to have a major emphasis on education, Yegor K. Ligachev, the Communist party's chief ideologist, called for "serious change" in the educational system.

Backed by the national newspaper Uchitelskaya Gazeta, the edu-cation activists are pushing to loosen the old-line establishment grip held by the Education Ministry and the Academy of Pedagogi-

The two institutions, through local ministries and subdivisions across the country, control much of what goes on in the 129,000 Soviet schools, from curriculum and textbooks to school hours (about five hours a day) and days'

Students in geography class in a Moscow school.

The idea, Mr. Amonashvili said

in an interview, is "to promote

self-expression and self-evalua-

class with their own ideas, their

own thoughts, to discuss them

Along with national attention,

innovators have been subject to

sharp criticism and opposition from the Education Ministry. Since there has been little official

effort by the educational authori-

ties to spread their gospel, the in-

novators and their disciples are

trying to do this for themselves.

Two years ago, a young teacher ostracized by his peers for his un-orthodox methods decided to

form a grassroots teachers' club

Evrika, the Russian form of the

Greek "eureka," or "I've found

it," is at the core of the movement

1988 The New York Times

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for teaching change.

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tion. I want the kids to come to

vili, V.A. Shatalov and Sofiya N.

Lysenkova issued a long manifes-to, deploring what they called

Their approaches differ widely.

Mr. Shatalov, an engineer turned

teacher in the industrial city of

Donetsk, has been featured on na-

tional television for his success in

getting his pre-adolescent and

teen-age students to learn nine months' worth of work in four. His

method consists of choreograph-

ing every minute of each lesson so the children's attention cannot

Mr. Amouashvili, who directs

the Pedagogical Research Institute

in Tbilisi, the capital of Georgia,

concentrates on very young stu-dents. He uses insistent positive

reinforcement to impress on them

the idea that they can write even before they know the alpha-

bet - and calculate as well as the

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several pages.

learning by coercion."

The innovators, who number perhaps 1,000 of the Soviet Union's two million teachers, hope to broaden their influence by pushing for more local autonomy and fewer national curriculum re-

For the innovators, the key to any change is what Mr. Amonashvili calls a "democratic" approach to students. In an October 1986 meeting in the writers' colony of Peredelkino, outside Moscow, innovators such as Mr. Amonash-

U.S. Costs, Inefficiency Assailed

Some states linking university budgets to proof of teaching efficiency.

By Edward B. Fiske

EW YORK - There's a word that doesn't cross the lips of discreet people in respectable circles of American higher education circles. Call it the P-word.

P as in (shhh!) PRODUCTIVITY. As any college administrator is quick to explain, higher education is a "labor-intensive" industry in which \$4 out of every \$5 spent goes to faculty and other salaries. Since teaching is done by people, the argument goes, colleges do not have the luxury that other industries do of improving efficiency through capital invest-

Such arguments may have been compelling in an earlier day, but no more. With tuitions rising at double the rate of general inflation for most of the 1980s, a growing chorus of critics has begun to ask why higher education should be virtually the only major economic enterprise in the country immune from productivity

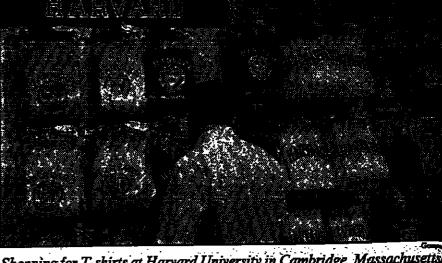
Leading the onslaught has been William J. Bennett, the feisty U.S. secretary of education who loves nothing better than playing to his conservative constituents by taking on the educational establishment. He argues that American colleges not only cost too much but too often provide inferior educations in return.

Not long ago, Mr. Bennett carried this message to the camous of Harvard University, where he accused that oldest of all American universities of tolerating "too many intellectual and educational casualties."

Mr. Bennett has also recruited a few allies within higher education. Robert Iosue, the president of York College in Pennsylvania, has angered many of his colleagues by writing a series of articles charging that administrative staffs are bloated and that professors work a shorter year and teach fewer courses than they

"The single biggest reason the cost of college is so high is declining and insufficient produc-tivity as defined by the number of students taught by the faculty and serviced by the ad-ministration," he declared.

The call for greater efficiency has been coupled with pressure on public universities from the political leaders who subsidize their budgets to demonstrate that they are, in fact, giving their students a solid education.



Shopping for T-shirts at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts, one of several private universities that is trying to improve its teaching.

"Many colleges and universities do not have a systematic way to demonstrate whether stu-dent learning is taking place," declared the National Governors' Association in a recent report on the subject. "Rather, learning . . . is assumed to take place as long as students take ourses, accumulate hours and progress 'satisfactorily' toward a degree."

In a variation on the "value-added" tax concept, legislatures in at least half a dozen states have begun testing students, first as freshmen and then as seniors, to measure how

much they have learned.

One well-known proponent of this approach is Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, where students take standardized tests of general knowledge as freshmen, sophomores and seniors. The school also requires all seniors to take standardized tests in their major fields. Accounting majors, for example, might sit for examination by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. In some fields, faculty members write their own tests.

A few states have even begun linking university budgets to proof of teaching efficiency. Tennessee, for example, has distributed \$50 million on this basis. Colorado will require every state college and university to adopt an assessment system by 1990 or forfeit 2 percent

of its annual appropriation.

While public institutions have felt most of the pressure for formal accountability, private colleges and universities are also feeling the heat. Harvard University, for example, has established a faculty commission, with some non-Harvard members, to study how to im-

prove its teaching.

Led by Professor Richard J. Light, a professor of education and public policy, the seminar is looking at a series of specific elements of the educational process. For example, data is being collected to determine how much parttime work students can take on before they start signing up for "gut" courses that do not require

the what-do-kids-know theme of standardize tests but to move in the opposite direction and gather information about how to improve our offerings — almost as a management tool, and Professor Light.

One of the reasons that the private colleges so vigorously resist the value added testing approach is their contention that some of the most important goals of ethication do not len themselves to being measured and quantifie How, they ask, do you assess literary sensiti ity, historical perspective or the ability to han Proponents of increased testing dismiss such

arguments. "Assessment has been done suc cessfully by plenty of universities and is com-morplace for industry and the unlitary," sail, Governor John Ashcroft of Missouri. There is no need to "trivislize" the curriculum, he con tinued, as long as a variety of approaches are used, "not just pencil and paper."

A college official recalled, however, that on

at least one occasion the courts ruled in favor. of the educators on a related issue.

In the 1950s, Columbia University sued is

former student for nonpayment of tuition, and the student filed a countersuit arguing that he did not owe them any money because the college had reneged on its promise to imited him with "wisdom".

Citing quotations from university publications of stements by senior administrators and

tions, statements by senior administrators and "inscriptions over university buildings," he al-leged that Columbia "does not teach Wisdom as it claims to do.".

The Appellate Division of the Superior Court of New Jersey, however, rejected the student's line of reasoning with a scholarly flourish of its own.

"If his pleadings, affidavit and exhibits deponstrate anything," the judge wrote, "it is indeed the validity of what Pope said in his Moral Essays." A little learning is a dangerous

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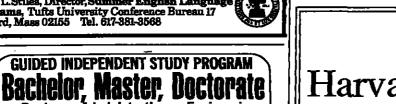
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Battle Shapes Up Over Who Reforms

of standardized testing rather than educational standards. Students he said, were being processed rather than educated, and state legislatures were calling the shots. Mr. Wise, who is director of the Center for the Study of the Teaching Profession of the Rand Corporation, reviews what has happened since then in an article, "Legisla-

in his book, Legislated Learning. The Bureaucratization of the

politicians were creating a world

tive Learning Revisited," in the January issue of Kappan, a journal for educators. Ten years ago, he saw the begin-ning of an educational world in which "passive learners were be-ing fed basic skills in bite-sized

chunks to be regurgitated" on standardized tests. A decade later, he fears that the "bureaucranc hell" may have worsened. The future, he says, "will be determined by local administrators and board members, who must decide whether they prefer standardized state control or client control, with an eye to what is best for individual children."

Equal educational opportunity he concedes, can be advanced by regulation; but the quality of education must be nurtured locally by qualified teachers. Mr. Wise warns that faith in standardized tests leads to greater outside control: The tests of the National Assessment of Educa-tional Progress, for example, are to be given greater power. (Since Mr. Wise wrote his critique, the secretary of education, William I

Bennett, has proposed somethi

resembling a national high school curriculum.) As the bureaucratic and grass roots forces face each other, their conflict obscures the central issue how to unleash the professional skills of teachers in ways that best serve the children. The reformers envision a relationship like that between patients and doctors, or clients and lawyers. The quality of services delivered to students, Mr. Wise says, "depends on the capac-ity of the teacher to make appro-priate decisions."

At a glance, the opposing forces seem unequally matched. On one side is the power of the state and the education bureaucracy, along with at least a part of the power of the purse.

But those on the other side of the battle lines have their assets: growing public belief that good teachers can make children not only learn but want to learn; and actual examples of classrooms that prove that the belief is justi-

For the moment, the only safe prediction is that hotly fought bat ties are ahead before the fate of the reform movement is decided.

t 1988 The New York Times

By Fred M. Hechinger

T EW YORK - State American Classroom, wrote that ndated school re forms are on a collision course with demands to give teachers and school administrators greater powers to decide how and what to teach. A classic war is shaping up between politi-cal and professional power. The battle is between those who believe schools can be improved through legislation and those who insist that the search for better schools must be led by teachers who know what students need.

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idge, Massachusett prove its leaching.

Before, you would have gone to a faculty meeting and be given the decision as if it came down from heaven above," said Arlene Ortenzo, a third grade teacher. "In this case we all had some input. We were treated as professionals. 325 that the private college

What more could you ask for?"
North Miami Elementary is one of 32 primary and high schools in the Dade County school system that have embraced the concept of "shared decision-making." Under this approach, teachers and other significant constituencies, from parents to secretaries and cafeteria workers, are given a role in running the schools.

Other school systems experimenting with the idea include those in Rochester, New York, and Hammond, Indiana.

By Edward B. Fiske

changing the classroom assign-

ments of more than half of its

teachers. Normally such decisions

would be made by the school prin-cipal, who could expect a lot of grief from teachers who had grown fond of their former working envi-

In this case, however, the politi-cally sensitive task was turned

over to the school "management

team," consisting of both teachers

and administrators. Not every

teacher liked his or her new assign-

ment, but none of them could

complain about the way the deci-

sions were made.

EW YORK — Earlier this year the North Mi-ami Elementary School

faced a tricky problem:

The trend is rooted in the growing conviction that, if American schools are to be improved, radical changes must be made in the way they are organized. Moreover, the new thinking goes, if schools are to compete effectively with other employers for capable personnel,

Continued from page 9

the Perry Preschool Project in Ypsilanti, Michigan, which helped

cut later dropout rates and welfare

strengthened by arguments of cost-efficiency. Research from the

U.S. House Select Committee on

Children, Youth and Families

shows that \$1 invested in quality

preschool education can return

nearly five times that much because of the lower costs of special

education, public assistance and

For example, investment of

\$500 a year in compensatory edu-

having a child repeat a grade. Ear-

ly educational intervention with

disabled pupils has also been shown to save school districts

data on the effects of such pro-

grams, but there is enough to say

that it is a good idea to go ahead

The 45-year-old Committee for

and do more," said Mr. Butler.

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lic policy research group whose 225 trustees are mostly top corpo-

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men argue that is makes "no economic sense" to allow an "educa-tional underclass" to persist.

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compete and prosper in the global

arena when more than one-fifth of

our children live in poverty and a

third grow up in ignorance," they say. "The nation can ill afford

such an egregious waste of human resources. Allowing this to contin-

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teachers must indeed be treated more like "professionals." "It's the classroom teachers who

know what kids need," said Joseph A. Fernandez, the Dade County superintendent of schools who has been an avid force behind the experiment. "It's time to let them try things that they think will mork." give teachers more of a say in how schools would be run.

The faculties of 53 schools voted to try out the idea, and 32 of them were given the go-ahead. Each of them came up with a governing structure that seemed suited to its particular needs.

A similar process took place in

'It's the classroom teachers who know what kids need. It's time to let them try things that they think will work'

Educational historians frequently point out that public schools tend to organize them-selves in imitation of the prevailing industrial models. Since the early 20th century, most schools have been run like factory floors - with principals (foremen) making all the decisions and treating teachers (workers) as if they were

interchangeable parts. But now industry is moving on to new models. Inspired by their Japanese counterparts, automobile companies have begun forming teams of workers and giving them responsibility for carrying out a certain number of tasks as they see fit. Schools are now pick-

ing up on this idea.
The Dade County experiment was born in December 1986 when the board of education, looking for ways to enhance teacher professionalism, agreed with the teachers union to look for ways to

tion — culturally, politically and economically." EDWARD B. FISKE is the education editor of The New York

Workers of the Future ue will not only impoverish these children, it will impoverish our naword about new ways to run The major change built into

systems and seek to spread the

school-based management teams is that, for the first time, teachers get a major voice in the shaping of school budgets. In the Miami area, this has already resulted in some major changes in the way schools

At four schools, for instance, the management team eliminated the job of assistant principal and used the money saved to pay for teacher aides, after-school programs or other activities.

At South Miami Junior High School, which prides itself on a program for artistically talented students, the governing council cut out eight teachers' jobs. The funds were then used to hire outside instructors on an hourly basis to teach subjects such as dancing, musical instruments or other specialized subjects. perintendent, Peter McWalters,

In some cases, the teachers have even decided to hire nonunion personnel. The parents at Palmetto Elementary School complained that their children were not learning enough Spanish, so the man-

BOSTON UNIVERSITY =

IN PARIS

agement team arranged to transfer tor from the local Berlitz language the Spanish teacher to another school to teach the students Spanschool. They then hired an instruc-

'Management Teams' Give Teachers Bigger Role in Running Schools One area that teachers appear to be ambivalent about moving into is teacher evaluation. Teacher contracts normally authorize only principals and assistant principals to make formal evaluations of teacher performance. In Dade County, 10 of the participating schools have begun training teachers to do this on a peer basis, but others have decided that making judgments about each other might undermine the harmony that has

been generated by the shared deci-

HUS far, the experiments in giving teachers more responsibility seem to be paying off. The Rochester schools report that applications for teacher positions are up and that some teachers who left the district are returning. General moral is up because, as one teacher explained, "It's nice to know you're respected."

Teachers in the Miami area schools say that they have begun to develop a "sense of ownership" of what they are doing professionally, and anecdotal evidence suggests that students are benefiting.

"My kids are really learning," said Mercides Hunter, a third grade teacher at Palmetto Elementary School, where teachers voluntarily gave up some of their free time to generate funds for teacher

One effect of involving teachers in decision-making, of course, is a major shift in the job of principal —Írom authority figure to manag-

Lawrence Feldman, the principal at Palmetto Elementary School, said that he liked his new role. "I'm a coach," he said. "But I like it. People are starting to trust

Some teachers warn, though, that old attitudes may be slow to disappear. Jean Marvel, who teaches English as a second language at North Miami Elementary School, pointed out that, since teachers are used to seeing schools run on an autocratic basis, it is easy to fall into the trap of thinking that this is the way things have

"We have to watch out," she said, "that we don't end up replacing an autocratic individual with an autocratic committee."

COURS DE

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planning committees made up of teachers and administrators. The contract raised teacher pay 40 percent over three years, including a \$4,500 pay increase for all first-year teachers. Three years down the road, a veteran teacher working in the new catagory of "lead teacher" will be able to earn as much as \$70,000. In return, the teachers agreed to work longer hours and extra days and to waive seniority rights when transferring

Rochester where the schools su-

and Adam Urbanski, head of the

teachers union, engaged in several

months of discussions designed to

work out a better way of running

≺HE result was a new

teachers contract that

set up school-based

schools and cutting down on a dropout rate that had reached 30

from school to school. The Rochester plan is likely to have considerable national influence because this upstate New York city is also the home of the new National Center on Education and the Economy, which is being set up by New York Gover-nor Mario M. Cuomo with \$1 million of initial support from several national foundations. It will monitor the experience of Rochester.

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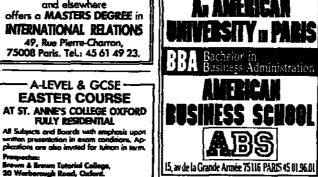
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ties in these schools are better.

For Britain, Market Forces Matter

By Richard Garner

ONDON - Britain's education system is set to undergo one of the biggest upheavals in its history this year.

The philosophy behind the Great Education Reform Bill is that market forces should apply to education just as they now do to other sectors of the economy denationalized by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

It is currently being steered through Parliament by her education secretary, Kenneth Baker, a man widely thought of as a future leader of the Conservative Party. Parents are after all consumers

of education, the argument goes, and, like consumers in a shopping center, they should have a choice of goods available to them.

To this end, two new types of schools are being established city technology colleges, inner city schools sponsored by industry that will give a more technological base to secondary school education, and grant-maintained ment but run independently by a board of governors.

More competition, it is said, will increase standards in education as individual schools are forced to compete against one another for pupils, instead of having their enrollment limited by their local education authority, the British equivalent of the United States' school district, as is the case at

Even those schools that remain under the present system, whereby they are controlled by a local education authority, will find that the legislation gives them greater power over the way they spend the funds distributed to them by local authorities.

All schools with more than 200 pupils will have spending powers devolved to them.

This switchover of power is echoed in continuing education, too. Polytechnics and the larger colleges of further education — which provide degree courses for students — are to be taken out of the control of local authorities and will become semi-independent

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schools, financed by the govern- corporations financed by central, basic three R's (reading, writing government through a nationally and arithmetic).

established funding body. The universities, which have always been centrally funded — but until now by a body largely made up of academics called the University Grants Committee — will also face a major upheaval.

In both cases — and in the case of the remaining colleges, which provide adult education, retrainng courses, etc. — the governing bodies being set up to run them will have closer links with indus-

These are the ground rules then for the new education system. Head teachers will become more managerial, colleges and universities will offer courses more geared to the needs of industry, and parents — the consumers — will feel that their children are getting an education better designed to prepare them for adult working life,

the government believes. Toward this end, too, the government is laying down a national curriculum that will be taught in all state schools. Educators consider this a return to teaching the

Under this plan, English, mathematics and science will become core subjects, with around 10 percent of the school timetable devoted to them. History, geography, technology, art and physical edu-cation will become foundation subjects which must be studied until the age of 16. A modern foreign language must also be studied by secondary school pu-

Mr. Baker also wants to establish attainment targets at various ages for the basic subjects. To this end, each child will be tested at the ages of 7, 11, 14 and 16. This more rigid system will move Britain closer to the French

system, where it is said that the education minister can look at his watch at any time of day and know what each child is studying. It replaces a more haphazard system in which the responsibility for draw-ing up the curriculum was carried out by the individual schools guided by the local education authority

and central government.

Because of the size of the Convative government's majority in Parliament, there is no doubt that the proposals will become law. Equally, there is no doubt that they will have to be brought in against a background of opposition from almost everyone in-

volved in the teaching profession.

The two proposals that attract a measure of sympathy all round are those for devolving spending powers to schools and the concept of a national curriculum.

However, even the supporters of the national curriculum believe that Mr. Baker's proposals are too

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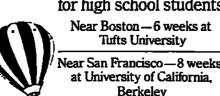
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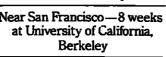
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Continued from page 9

than 70 percent of the children leaving school at the age of 16 go on to useful apprenticeships com-pared to only 15 percent in France.

Mr. Godet also said that the emphasis should be less on an education system designed to select elites and more on one to give people the right and access to learning throughout their active

ives.
"How many children," he asked, "find themselves pushed to the sidelines because they have a thythm of development different to that of the average?"

According to Antoine Prost, a historian of the French education system, "Our model implicitly admits that the failure of part of the population is necessary for the Creative work, it is argued, will go success of the other part. Nobody, However, apart from right-wing educational pressure groups, there are few people who want the govin France, would take the baccalaureat seriously if all the pupils passed it. In other words, the existence of a large contingent of re-jects guarantees the quality, the level of the diploma." its plans to allow open access for parents to the school of their

In effect, the fear of failure pro-· Critics say the opting out plans motes an obsession with precocity that in turn tends to provoke failure. The system is inflexible, Everyone must develop at the same ents who know how to play the system -- usually from the betterpace, or risk either having to reoff middle classes - will opt to peat a year of schooling or being send their children to the better schools and they will also have the means to spend money on fundsiphoned off into less prestigious vocational studies. The holder of one of the more

prestigious baccalaureats — par-ticularly the BacC which is based Mr. Baker's plans are likely to on theoretical mathematics — is better educated than most U.S. high school graduates. But the gap is eliminated at university. The United States gets a far higher proportion of its student popula-The Lords, though, can at best delay the bill by 12 months if the tion into higher education - 57.3 percent compared to 22.5 percent in France—without the trauma of

> Mr. Prost, who has taught in the United States, said he finds it difficult to translate adequately into

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English the French verb "redoubler," which means in this context to repeat a year of study, a "redoublant" being a pupil who remains for a second year in the

in primary school, the elementary level from the age of 6 to 11 where children learn to read, write and hit a pupil who may be doing gen-erally well but is having difficulty with particular subjects, above all with theoretical math, the fixation of French educators.

Yet tests indicate that repeating a primary year is useless. Children who go to the next level, even if behind the rest of the class, progress faster than those left behind. Those who repeat a year in primary school are the least likely to achieve success at the secondary level. Nearly one child in five has to repeat a year's study at some stage during his or her studies.

The Monory plan envisages more help for children at the pri-mary level, closer supervision during the vital first two years of secondary school and greater assistance for students entering university to reduce the high level of dropouts. It would also like to see vocational training made more specific, so that students can cither leave school well-prepared for work or return to higher-level studies as their skills develop.

A 300-page report that accompanied the plan, called "Educa-tion and Society Tomorrow" and written by Professor Jacques Lesourne, an economist, addresses many of the concerns raised by Mr. Godet, who also contributed to the report.

It acknowledges the inflexibility of much of the present system and the pressure on students to achieve a "good" baccalauréat rather than qualification more closely tailored to their talents. It suggests that the role of the diploma should be diminished in favor of greater

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France's Elitist System:

ment of a student's abilities. While the Conservative government in Britain is preaching the adoption of a national core curric; ulum such as the one France now Failure — being held back a has the Lesourne report displays ear — can strike a late developer—admiration for the broader curnoviums taught in the United States

Mr. Lesourne said that France count. In secondary school, it can has too many scientists who cannot explain and too many litera ture graduates who cannot under-1 stand figures. The report-questions the present domination of theoretical mathematics, reasoning that workers are increasingly called upon to think flexibly. and have a broad cultural back-

Mr. Lesourne said that a school: system must be measured not only by the achievements of its brightest pupils, but also by what it cando to educate average and below average students. He proposes that children who leave school and 16 without qualifications be given credit for two years of state educant tion to be taken up later in their lives, and that France should adopt the kind of distance learns. ing using broadcast and other flexible resources, exemplified by the Open University in Britain.

To even out social or regional inequalities, Mr. Lesourne argues that good teachers should be at-

nancial incentives.

The Monory plan envisages hilting nearly 300,000 primary and secondary school teachers beginned in the end of the century, both to replace teachers. retiring from the public school system and to teach a wider range of baccalaureat courses. At the same time, Mr. Monory wants to see teachers' salaries increased 10 percent or 15 percent across the board, with incentive payments

for superior performance.

To meet the plan's target,
23,000 new teachers would have to
be recruited every year between
now and the end of the century, a seemingly uphill task considering that fewer than 3,000 were recent ed last year, with the shortage being particularly acute for teachers of math and science.

French public school teachers civil servants once proudly known as "ambassadors of the republic," have seen their prestige and rela-tive carnings decline markedly in recent years. They are among the worst-paid educators in Western Europe, a starting teacher getting 7,580 francs (\$1,329) a month. This puts them just ahead of the Italians but behind the British and up to 30 percent behind the West Germans

BARRY JAMES is on the staff of the International Herald Triburg.



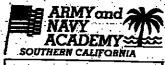
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ly uphall task considering er than 3,000 were recruit rear, with the shortage to iculariy acute for teacher and someon. h public school teacher. cants once proudly know. sassactors of the republic on their prestige and relanings decline marketly in 📠 cars. They are among the and educators in Wester a starting teacher setting is them that ahead of the has before the British and

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By Jane Marshall Belgium has RUSSELS - The head of a Frenchspeaking school in a Flemish area of Belgium is dismissed because she fails an exam in Dutch, while Flemtried to adapt its ish authorities thwart plans for a school for French-speaking children in the Flemish town

Belgium Plans to Realign Power

school system to reflect linguistic realities.

Wallonia, it is in French. In officially bilingual Brussels, schools exist for both language groups, although its 19 communes are over-

whelmingly French-speaking.

At present, ultimate responsibility for education rests with the central state, with two ministers for education, one representing each language group — Belgium's 66,000 German speakers come under the Ministry for French

The two education ministers are responsible for such global matters as budget and subsidies, buildings, diplomas, compulsory curriculum and the pact guaranteeing parents free-dom of choice in their children's education. Final approval of the legislation on devolu-

tion has been stalled by a government crisis following an inconclusive general election in December, which itself was triggered by a dispute over language. Efforts have been under way since then to form a new coalition governThe administration now in charge is the same four-party coalition that resigned last year. It is composed of Flemish and French-speaking Liberals and Flemish and French-speaking Christian Socials.

Before the election, the government was drawing up possible amendments to the constitution, including the proposal on education.

The six biggest parties — those of the pre-sent coalition plus Socialists from each language group - are broadly in favor of this proposal. The exception was the French-speak-ing Christian Social Party, which feared that the Socialists in Wallonia were gaining too much power and that too much of the educanonal budget was going to Flanders.

But the party is now less implacable, follow-

ing an agreement with the other parties under which safeguards were introduced. These concerned the strengthening of the Arbitration Court, which oversees constitutional disputes, and of the Schools Pact, which in 1959 ended a long and bitter quarrel between the Roman Catholic Church and the non-clerics, and guarantees parents freedom of choice of school, including the option of whether their children follow a religious or lay education. When a new coalition is formed - which

might not be for some months - it will decide what priority to give the education legislation. If, or more likely, when it goes through, there will no longer be ministers for education in the national government; they will be appointed from the elected community authorities, which will then have full control over the administration of education.

Another major change will be the transfer of the education budgets from the central state to

The language dispute that led to the general



Schoolchildren in French-speaking Fourons, which has been at the center of a dispute over language rights.

election in December involved the dismissal of form his official duties in Dutch as required by the French-speaking acting mayor of Fourons (French) or Voeren (Dutch), a district of six villages in east Belgium, for refusing to per-

The mayor, José Happart, a Socialist, was re-elected last July by Fourons residents. Mr. Happart had been dismissed from office in

Italy Moves to Forge Closer Links Between Universities and Research gion of Basilicata, there are

By Janet Stobart

Although these recent conflicts may be less bloody than the violent eviction of franco-phone students by their Flemish peers from the

University of Louvain, or Leuven, in the late 1960s, they illustrate how intrinsically education issues have been linked to the country's

continuing battle over language.

With their two principal languages, Dutch and French, the Belgians have staked out largely autonomous territories, and they have tried to adapt their educational system to reflect

But now that balance of power in education

At issue is a proposal to transfer control of

education from the national government to the

linguistically determined community authori-

ties. Under Belgium's federal system, each of the country's cultural entities — French-speak-

ing, Dutch-speaking and German-speaking — has regional powers in economic and cultural

A number of educational responsibilities al-

By law, teaching in Flanders is in Dutch; in

ready fall under the jurisdiction of these elect-

JANE MARSHALL, a journalist based in

Brussels, contributes to the London-based Times

these linguistic realities.

ed community authorities.

is poised for change.

OME - Italy, which over entific Research and Universities, the last 50 years has carried out few radical re-forms of its university of the National Council of Resystem, is now trying to modernize search, are to receive hefty pay its 54 state universities in an effort rises — around 70 percent — to to provide the research and exper- bring them into line with universitise considered essential to the ty teaching staff salaries. country's technological and eco-

Although Italy ranks fifth and medium-sized industries, among the world's most industri- which are particularly prolific in alized nations, its universities have Italy, are to receive about \$620 failed to keep pace. In Europe alone, it ranks 10th in the annual number of university graduates.

Its principal universities are tually graduate.

been made to modernize higher education. In 1980, for instance, research doctorates were established although government legislation has still not defined their tion teaching must be interchange-role, either financially or academiable with research and vice versa."

role, either financially or academi-A fundamental conceptual minister. "A professor must have the possibility if he wants of going der the government of Prime Minister Giovanni Goria, a Christian Democrat, bringing higher educa-tion more in line with changes in technology. University control shifted from the Ministry of Edu-cation to the Ministry of Scientific Research under the Socialist Party minister and former dean of Rome

University, Antonio Ruberti. The move is expected to receive formal parliamentary approval early next The industrial and technological leaders believe that university

education has not been keeping pace with the changing employ-ment requirements of the country's fast growth in these areas. Research is an essential part of this growth and its natural breeding grounds are universities, say industrialists and educators, so it makes sense to incorporate re-

search with higher education. Research has been relatively ignored by state administrations, with private and a few state industries investing in their research programs rather than recruiting from or coordinating with univer-

sities.
Under the new Ministry of Sciresearch is to receive new atten-

State investment in industrial research, especially favoring small million over the next 12 years in the form of easy credit for research

The National Council of Reovercrowded and only about 30 search will also pledge to increase percent of university students acits projects in the South of Italy, which at present has only about 8 In recent years, attempts have percent of the country's researchers, and bring the South's quota up to 30 percent or 40 percent.

"In a country which is preparing for tough economic competisaid Mr. Ruberti, the research off to an institute of research for a few years and then returning to his. teaching post, otherwise the whole system remains rigid."

There is some resistance within the Ministry of Education, which is run by Giovanni Galloni, a Christian Democrat. However, both he and his party have agreed to the changeover while emphasizing the need to keep didactical links between university and high

And some education lobbyists warn that university education may become too much part and parcel of the world of industry and technology. What, they ask, will happen to research and higher education that are not connected to business, technology, industry or science? What will happen to the humanist faculties?

"We are not particularly wor-ried about that," said a Communist senator, Giuseppe Chiarante, who is head of the cultural affairs section of his party and a member of the parliamentary education commi

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"Italy has a strong enough tra-dition in the humanist studies --just look at our art heritage. What is important is to forge closer contacts between research, in any field, and university studies," he

Another major step to modernize the university system is a legislative proposal to give greater autonomy, concerning both budget and teaching curriculums, to university boards, which up to now have been strongly controlled by the unwieldy and bureaucratic Ministry of Éducation.

Considered by Mr. Ruberti of university education, the legislation replaces a less forceful one presented during the government of Prime Minister Bettino Craxi and calls for total freedom of choice by university boards in preparing curriculums and budget spending. Research programs hitherto subject to final state approval will no longer have to report to the ministry.

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There is also a project to institute more variations in levels of

academic qualifications, such as a two-year university diploma that would be followed by specialist studies, "to ensure the kind of articulated response needed to meet

the changing demands of the labor market," Mr. Ruberti said. The ideas emerging from these proposals are for a more independent higher educational system with a more balanced field of stud-

Today's young academics tend to overburden the better-known universities, like Milan, Rome, Naples and Bologna, and desert the lesser-known provincial ones,

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which, nonetheless, offer equally valid degrees. They also favor faculties that appear to offer a greater chance of employment, such as medicine, computer sciences or

Some universities are already trying to change and to offer courses in line with new employment opportunities. This is particularly true in the South, where, for instance. Calabrian universities offer courses in agriculture, engineering and natural physics in an area that needs development.

In the tiny but relatively new University of Potensa in the re-

courses in advanced agriculture with agronomy, forestry, alimentary science as well as urban and rural planning and geophysics — the earthquake of 1980 destroyed villages in this highly seismic area and massive rebuilding programs

Reorganizing curriculums to better suit the job market, Mr. Ruberti said, will ensure a balanced reassessment of the present fragmented and multiple degree courses. A recent count showed that Italian degree courses offered 10,000 different study courses. It will also ensure that humanist studies are not neglected or overwhelmed by science programs. The new ministry is receiving

crucial support from educators. The Reverend Cosimo Daniano Fonseca, dean of the University of Basilicata, hopes that this means a university education "will now train young people to stay and work in the South of Italy instead of being forced to emigrate."

According to Carlo Giliberto, dean of Naples University, there

in links between high school and university organization. School-teachers no longer graduate to university teaching and high right move for Italy. school students receive little spe-cific education to prepare them for If nothing else, "the move was university studies. This situation has forced university boards away

from the tutorship of the Education Ministry to a closer collaboration with the Research Ministry. Despite criticism of similar ex- JANET STOBART is a freelance periments to move universities to journalist based in Rome.

the research ministry in other countries, such as France, there is a general feeling that this is the

made necessary by the total bureaucratic paralysis of the Education Ministry," said Senator Chiarante.

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Japan Reconsiders Rote Learning

By Lisa Martineau

NOKYO — A bill to scrap Japan's rote learning system and reinstate moral education will come before the Diet, or parliament, in March. According to its authors, it will produce "more creative, individualistic and patriotic Japanese citizens in the 21st centu-

The Education Reform Bill is based on recommendations by the National Council on Education Reform, a think tank set up by Yasuhiro Nakasone, the former

In many ways the council has delivered to the governing Liberal Democratic Party that which is

The government believes that in order for Japan to compete successfully in the 21st century it will need creative free thinkers. Rote learning, although successful in producing a literacy rate of 99 percent, and a high level of exam passes, also tends to produce a docile unquestioning, group-oriented populace.

But the problem in eliminating rote learning is that children will still need to sit through a series of "exam hells" in order to graduate from the right schools in order to get into the right university. This in turn will enable them to get the right job and/or spouse.

Even with rote learning in schools, most children still need to attend cram schools in the eve-

Some critics say the examoriented system has to be scrapped first.

nings, weekends and holidays to

Critics like Nikkyoso, the teachers' union, and the Women's Educational Reform Group, say that the exam-oriented system, which ranks universities in a pyramid with Tokyo on top has to be

And teachers are unlikely to discard rote learning if it means bringing the wrath of parents on their heads when children fail ex-

But hy far the most controversial of the council's recommendations is the provision for teaching moral education "at every stage of primary and secondary school-

This means, for example, that each primary school must teach children "discipline" in the first and second grades; to "love the nation" in the third and fourth grades, and "respect for Japanese culture" in the fifth and sixth

Later on, life studies will take the place of social studies and science for three years, and children will be taught how to "eat and sleep correctly, greet people in the proper manner, use language cor-rectly and handle things proper-

The council also recommends that stories reflecting moral education be inserted into Japanese

language texts. The return of moral education to the classroom is, in Mr. Nakasone's phrase, part of closing the postwar book, i.e., stopping mea culpas for the war.

Before the war, ethics - love of Emperor and country — were drummed into schoolchildren, and consequently banned by the Americans during the Occupation. Nikkyoso says the government is using education to foster a re-

turn to militarism and nationalism," a sentiment echoed by those parents who rip down the national flag where and whenever it is hoisted in schools. But the council says that both

the flag and the anthem "should receive proper treatment in school education," which means they will be officially reinstated at least at commencement and graduation

On the thorny issue of textbook screening, the council finally decided to do nothing. At the moment, all textbooks are screened for suitability. In the case of history books, some unsavory aspects of Japan's past, such as the Rape of Nanking, or the invasion of Korea, are watered down or ig-

Both China and Korea com-plain bitterly that Japan rewrites its history at their expense. And some Japanese historians, whose books are censored, are at logger-heads with the Education Minis-

Professor Saburo Ienaga, prolessor emeritus of Tokyo University, for example, has been battling the Education Ministry in the courts for over 20 years on the grounds that such censorship is unconstitutional.

The council says only that screening should be "simplified and done with accuracy, neutrality and objectivity.

Nikkyoso, which represents just under half of all teachers, is cur-rently wracked by internal strife, and it is difficult to see how it could possibly form the nucleus of any credible opposition to parts, or all, of the bill. Whether provisions in the bill requiring teachers to receive between six months and one year's training by the ministry which Nikkyoso calls brainwashing — will put people off en-tering the profession remains to be

ety. In a nationwide Yomiuri Shimbun poll only 5 percent of those polled agreed that they Teachers are not especially highly paid. A typical junior or

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of criticism from parents and soci-

elementary school teacher made 257.040 yen (\$2,062) per month in 1986, the last year for which figures were available. And a typical high school teacher made 278,800 could rely on "the majority of to help a child get into a private school. School they applied for, compared to help a child get into a private school. When the parents, who were having to pay 10,000 yen for each school they applied for, compared to help a child get into a private school. teachers apply it excessively. Teachers come in for their share

Japanese youths attending classes at a summer camp for students.

Corruption is another common

parental complaint. At Tsukudo Primary School in Tokyo recently, teachers were demanding 10,000 ven for writing a recommendation

school they applied for, com-plained, the Tokyo city government warned the teachers not to do it again. The lightness of the punishment was an indication. critics said, of the widespread na-

But it is not all rosy for the ers out sick last year were suffering from mental or stress-related

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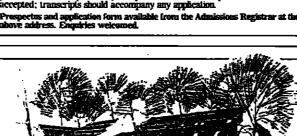
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China: Supply vs. Demand

Continued from page 9

of education by restoring competitive university entrance exams. One result has been a desire on the part of many Chinese, at least in the cities, to acquire university degrees at any cost, a phenomenon the Chinese have dubbed "diploma fever."

The competition is fierce, and cheating on university entrance exams is widespread. Of the country's six to seven million high school graduates, only one in 20 gains admission to university.

Quantitatively, China has made impressive gains in higher educa-tion. Between 1978 and 1987, university graduates numbered 2.7 million, almost equal to the number for the 30 years before 1978.

Universities now have nearly two million students enrolled, 2.3 times as many as in 1978. China spent 9.5 percent of its

budget on operating expenses for education in 1986, with much of it

cade ago.
In 1985, the Communist Party

forms aimed at moving China away from a Soviet-style, centralized educational system and giving the universities more autono-Universities are now allowed

greater flexibility in developing curriculum, selecting teaching materials and hiring and promoting administrators. A few are experimenting with contracts for professors, conditioning continued employment on individual performance.
These changes mark a sharp

break with the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's policy of keeping all aspects of university education under strict Communist Party China is currently planning an-

other radical shift in the system that would require most university students to pay their own tuition and find their own jobs.

percent of university graduates condemning many educated Chiintroduced a series of major re-nese to jobs that fail to match their

qualifications.

The proposed reform aims at bringing the education system into line with the forces of supply and demand under the market economy that China is trying to develop.
Although the phasing out of job signments appears to foreshadow an improvement in the system, students have voiced a mixed reaction. Most interviewed recently at three Beijing universities said they welcomed it, but some fear that the less restrictive system will re-

sult in more unemployment.

Even a few of the brightest students seem religions to give up the security implicit in the present sys-

But the increased university auing on campuses and has lostered already rising expectations among students nearing graduation. An attempt to strengthen courses in going to higher education.

Students have long enjoyed an Communist political theory early leges and universities, nearly dou
Students have long enjoyed an Communist political theory early almost free education but little last year following the student choice of jobs upon graduation: demonstrations seems to have done little to convince students of

The official Clima Daily newspaper reported on Jan. 30 that college graduates in Shanghai, where the biggest student demonstrations occurred a little more than a year ago, elected as their No. I career choice working for

joint-venture companies with for-eign links.

The paper said that throughout the country, an increasing number of college-educated youths want to go into business. China's yuppies are attracted to the money and the opportunities to go

"We'd rather deal with foreign businessmen than with Chinese bureaucrats," said a student at one of Beijing's leading universities in

a recent interview.

But according to China Daily, the country has too few business colleges and teachers, particularly in the field of international busi-

And the rapid expansion of higher education has left many universities badly equipped to train students to meet China's growing need for managers, technocrats and teachers.

It has also led to lowering the priority given to primary and secondary education.

Conditions in these schools. have been all too slowly improving Teachers still suffer from a lack of respect, overwork and low-living standards.

DANIEL SOUTHERLAND IS The Washington Past's correspon-dent in Beijing

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By Michael Richardson

ing number of employers, has de-veloped a steadily expanding pro-gram of investment in science-

based courses in the education

system up to university level, and

in programs to enable the work force to improve skills and acquire

In an interview, Tay Eng Soon, minister of state for education,

noted that when Singapore gained

self-government from Britain in 1959, there were 14,000 places

available for technical and voca-

tional education. Today, enroll-

ment in these courses totals

valuable resource is people."
Of about 40,000 school leavers

this year, about 5,000 will eventu-

other training institutions.

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This year, 16.400 students are

new ones.

Many Mayan-speaking stu-

"The school system has really

been generating illiteracy." said

The new system will have no strict examinations until the third

grade. Studies will be adapted to

the realities of each village. If the village grows bananas, then lan-

guage, science and arithmetic will

be related to banana growing. Par-

ticular attention will be given to

local health problems. If there is

malaria, students will learn about

mosquitoes and cleaning up wet

MARK KURLANSKY, a journal-

ist based in Miami, reports on Ca-ribbean and Central American af-

▼ INGAPORE — Faced

with a need to upgrade the skills of its work force to

keep pace with rapid eco-



Guatemalan women in a highland village. Educators are hoping that by adapting curriculums to meet local needs and beliefs, they will increase rural literacy.

Guatemala Begins Program To 'Mayanize' Rural Schools

By Mark Kurlansky

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UATEMALA CITY --During the first week of February, 300 teachers around Guatemala turned to their students and asked, Who am I?"

With that question, another step began in what President Marco Vinicio Cerezo has promised will be the building of a new democrat-

Two years after coming to power through free elections, replacing a brutal military dictatorship, Mr. Cerezo is launching what is intended to be a revolution in educa-

With \$1 million funded by the United Nations Development Program and 15 percent of the national budget, the program will try to demilitarize, democratize, "Mayanize" and de-Europeanize the learning process in a country that has the second lowest literacy level in the Western Hemisphere.

The new system, under the un-casy eye of the military establish-ment, will eliminate a strict European approach to curriculum. Lessons will no longer be stan-dardized, or dictated by the Ministry of Education to the rural population. Instead, each village will design a curriculum to its needs.

Other Latin American countries have also tried this, notably Ecuador, where after four years some results have been achieved. In much of Latin America, education programs have cluded rural ethnic cultures. In Guatemala, 70 percent of those enrolled in rural schools drop out by the third grade.

Educators are hoping that a village-by-village, or so-called horizontal, approach to curriculum will prove to be a better way for education to reach rural Indian

Mario Leyton, chief United Nations technical adviser for the project, said, "The ministry will no longer tell teachers what to teach. Teachers will adapt to local needs and make the school a part of their

The government has deter-mined that to reach rural children they must adapt to the languages,

Guaternala's five million Mayanspeaking majority.

the concept of self and its relation

something from the dominator culture, something European," said Mr. Leyton.

on rural Guatemalans. Guatemalans refer to the period from 1981 to 1984 as "La violencia," the violence. During those years, the military used terror to try to control the rural Indian population. In 1983 alone, according to human rights activists, about 10,000 Guaternalans were killed or disap-

The Cerezo government's pri-mary preoccupation has been rebuilding a nation traumatized by

Between 60 percent and 70 per-cent of Gnatemalans can neither read nor write. The situation is complicated by the fact that Gua-temala's eight million people speak 23 languages and 163 dia-lects. About five million, a largely poor and disenfranchised majority, are direct descendants of the ancient Mayan civilization. They practice the Mayan religion, wear Dandmoreit itaditional and speak languages that are based on the Mayan tongue. About 3.5 million do not speak Spanish.

The new curriculum will be bilingual, in Spanish and one of the four leading Mayan languages, depending on the ethnic makeup of

Until now, education in Guatemala has been strongly influenced by France. There are French-style high schools, called liceo from the French name *lycle*. The curriculum is largely in Spanish and is tightly controlled by the Ministry of Education. There are strict examinations at the end of each year. Most students do not pass.



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thinking and religious beliefs of

dents take three years to pass each grade. And the persistent few usu-They have begun by asking in both Spanish and Mayan "Who ally take 15 to 18 years to complete the six years of primary am I?" This is the starting point for scientific, linguistic and other studies because in Mayan culture school. They then return to a society that bears little relation to their schooling and has no books or newspapers. In a matter of years, to the universe is central to all they return to illiteracy.

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the corresponding changes in job content' Brigadier General Lee Hsien

Four years ago, the government launched a program known as ba-sic education for skills training, or BEST, to equip undereducated workers with primary school qualifications, mainly in English and

taking degree-level courses in Singapore, nearly five times the figure in 1959. Almost one in five is tak-Last year, a similar program ing a science-based course, such as engineering or computer science. The comparable ratio in Japan is "The underlying reason for this expansion," Dr. Tay said, "is recognition that Singapore's most

ally emerge as degree graduates from the National University of Singapore and the Nanyang Tech-All these part-time courses are nological Institute, 10,000 as holders of technical diplomas from two polytechnics and 15,000 with craft-level skills from a range of These new entrants to the work force, Dr. Tay explained, would

e a much betier educational and skills profile." But, he added, to rely on this to gradually im-

prove the quality of the work force needs of a modern, rapidly changwould take decades. "We must, ing economy, Singapore is having therefore, do what we can to uptherefore, do what we can to upgrade those who are already in our mand.

Statistics show that 53 percent of Singapore's 1.2 million workers have less than secondary education, compared with 15 percent in the United States, 35 percent in Japan and 45 percent in Taiwan. Dr. Tay said that Singapore's relatively poor performance was a

legacy of the colonial era when there was a shortage of secondary schools and teachers. This had been rectified by the end of the 1960s, he added, but consequences of the lag would take years to

We must do what we can

to upgrade those who are

already in our work force.'

mathematics. Dr. Tay said that about 100,000 people have taken part in the BEST program and 40,000 were expected to enroll in

covering secondary school courses, known as worker improvement through secondary education, or WISE, was started. From March, about 14,000 work-ers a year will be enrolled.

A third program, called modu-lar skills training, MOST, offers industrial workers the chance to improve their skills or acquire new

subsidized by a skills development fund derived from levies imposed by the government on employers for each worker earning less than 750 Singapore dollars (\$375) a month. The levy currently amounts to 1 percent of the pay-

Despite the expansion of education and training geared to the recommendations was for the in-

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A study published last year by the National Productivity Board on "reskilling" the work force con-cluded that if Singapore were to reap the full growth potential from capital investment in new technology, workers must be "adaptable and flexible enough to cope with

Loong, minister for trade and industry, said that in 10 years "70 percent of the people who are now in the work force will still be working. But probably 70 percent of the skills they will need will be new

He said that Singaporeans had no alternative but to learn and relearn new skills during their careers." Failure to do so, General Lee said, would result in shortages in skilled labor and prompt investors in high-technology, capitalintensive industries to bypass Singapore, going instead to countries such as South Korea and Taiwan.

If that happened, he warned, Singapore's economy would slow and the standard of living would Mah Bow Tan, chairman of the

National Productivity Board, said there was a clear link between edu-cational levels and economic performance. He pointed to studies showing that 15 percent of overall productivity growth in U.S. and Japanese industry came from changes in the use of labor, 25 percent from capital investment and 60 percent from technological

The board's report made eight recommendations to improve Singapore's training system and intensify its penetration of the private sector. One of the

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troduction of a pilot scheme of worker education programs on

The government announced in December that it had accepted the report's findings and recommen-

Mr. Mah said that over the next five years, about 500,000 workers in Singapore would undertake courses in core skills for effectiveness and change, COSEC. Units in these program will cover communication, personal effectiveness, problem solving, work economics and computer literacy.

"It's actually a master of business administration for our workers," said Mr. Mah. "We are en-couraging them to think constructively about their work." Shortage of skilled workers in

some sectors of the economy is a chronic problem. For example, Maxtor Singapore Ltd., a U.S. company making disk drives for computers, has been unable to expand its operations as much as it would like because it cannot recruit enough local engineers. The study by the National Pro-

Singapore Expands Vocational Training age spending by employers in Sin-gapore on off-the-job training for their staff was at least seven times less than spending by firms in the United States, and at least 20 times less than companies in Ja-

> ernment agencies and large multi-national firms in Singapore had responded well to the call for expanded training programs, medi-um-sized and small companies needed to do more.

General Lee said that it would take Singapore between three and five years to install a system to predict, identify and monitor requirements for work skills, and

then build up the necessary train-ing infrastructure and resources. "When we have done that," he said. "we shall be able to maintain a highly trained and adaptable work force."

MICHAEL RICHARDSON is the International Herald Tribune's

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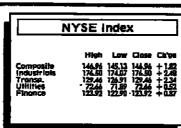
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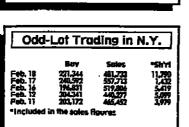
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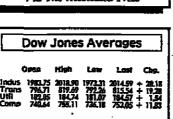
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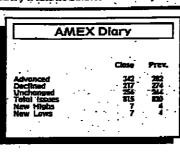
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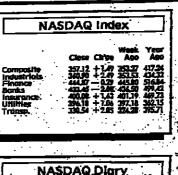








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NYSE Up Sharply on Late Rally

on Thursday.

Broader market indexes also advanced. The

session's close.

Stock purchasing picked up at that point, and index futures advanced. The higher futures triggered some program buying, in which arbitragers sell the high-priced index contracts and purchase the relatively cheap stocks that compliant the indicators.

ATS

ATS

another 100 points after 2,050," the level it

or something big. There are a lot of fits and

New American High Income Fund was third, unchanged at 10.

the investor T. Boone Pickens had requested

prise the indicators.

"The 2,000 level is purely psychological," was unchanged at 43¼, American Express was said Gail Dudack, a market analyst with S.G. Warburg & Co. in New York. "I think we'll get 42¼, Sears was up I to 37.

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the session. Analysts said some of the late activity was linked to stock index options that expired and futures that came due near the

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NEW YORK — Prices on the New York
Stock Exchange closed sharply higher on Friday in moderate trading, when a late rally broke the market's two-day pause and sent the Dow Jones industrial average solidly beyond 2,000.

The Dow, which fell 14.58 points Thursday, rose 28.18 points to close at 2,014.59. For the four-day week, the index gained 31.33 points, or 1.6 percent. Monday was a holiday.

Advancing issues topped declines on Friday by a ratio of more than 2-1. Volume totaled 180.3 million shares, compared with the 151.43 on Thursday.

The Dow breached 2,000 Tuesday for the first time since Jan. 7, when the index closed at 2,051.89, its highest level this year.

"People need strong justification to buy stocks now. They feel they don't have enough information on the economy," Ms. Dudack said. "I think we got a little used to have spectacular weeks when the market moved charging in the preservence was com-

New York Stock Exchange index rose 1.82 to close at 146.96. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 3.70 to 261.61. The price of an average share added 40 cents.

The Dow gained nearly 20 points in the final hour after trading in a narrow range for most of

achieved in early January, "but that will take a little more time."

speciacitiar weeks when the marker moved sharply up or down. Then, everyone was complaining about the volatility. Now, everybody is complaining about how quiet things are."

Jon Groveman, head of equity trading at Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., said, "The question is whether 2,000 is going to represent a top

Putnam Premier was the most active NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 10. Northeast Utilities followed, up 1/2 to 2014. AT&T was up 1/4 to 291/2. IBM was up 1/4 to

Texaco gained 1% to 42%. The company said

regulatory approval to buy a stake in the oil

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Herald Eribune. BUSINESS/FINANCE

U.S. Stocks Report, Page 16

ECONOMIC SCENE

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20-21, 1988

Taking Some of the Steam Out of the Stock Market

By PETER PASSELL New York Times Service

EW YORK — Is Wall Street drowning in a tide of trading? Complaints about the Street's casino mentality are treated as no more than public relations head-aches by the exchanges and the big brokerage houses. Nor are they taken seriously by most free-market economists, who see rapid turnover as the welcome consequence of increased

competition and computerization.

Likewise, they are dismissed as sour grapes by business school types whose arcane trading strategies have generated a bonanza in profit. Even congressional Democrats, inclined to lay down the law to speculators after the

One estimate is that

in fees for every \$6

earned as owners

of stock.

funds spent almost \$1

October crash, are having sec-ond thoughts about rules that might slow the market ma-

Not every priest of high finance, however, worships at the temple of easy trading. James Tobin, winner of the 1981 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science, questioned

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the benefits of cheap high-speed trading long before big pension funds became enamored of dynamic asset allocation. Other things being equal, any asset is more valuable if a buyer can always be found cheaply and swiftly. But Mr. Tobin argues that in the securities markets, other things are no longer equal. Easy-in, easy-out trading has changed the way assets are valued, encouraging investors to bet on the price that other investors will be willing to pay next week rather than on company earnings

M 4RTINE 41 18 The Gas. Louis Lowenstein, professor of law and economics at Columbia University, has now built on Mr. Tobin's skepticism, arguing that excessive liquidity has turned "shareholders into traders and investors into gypsies." He estimates that, in turning over its entire portfolio annually, the average fund spent almost \$1 in fees for every \$6 it earned as an owner of stock.

IS REMEDY, outlined in the forthcoming book, "What's Wrong With Wall Street," is borrowed from Warren Buffett, probably the United States' most successful practitioner of investing for the long haul, who would eliminate all incentives to churning by taxing away 100 percent of capital gains on securities held less than a year.

Some analysts, without favoring the Buffett solution, acknowledge that ease of trading is a mixed blessing. William Sharpe, a professor at the Stanford business school, admits there are circumstances in which "it wouldn't hurt to slow those people down." But there are areas, he says, in which great liquidity is "socially useful" - for example, in allowing pension funds to

hedge their assets in falling markets.

Whatever the merits, Washington is not about to entertain a proposal that would have the same effect on Wall Street trading and employment as a neutron bomb. But Washington's apparent preference for letting the industry take the lead on regulation would change quickly if the market took another dive. Congress would probably turn to measures penalizing rapid turnover.

Charles Ellis, head of a firm that rates stock analysts, offers one such proposal. The compulsion to churn would disappear, Mr. Ellis points out, if the short-term gains of tax-sheltered pension funds were taxed at the same rate as the profits of ordinary

An alternative would be to tax all securities transactions. Jim Wright, speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, suggested a turnover tax of half of 1 percent last year as a revenue raiser. It was buried by Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, who hails from Chicago, home of the options exchanges. But the proposal might win a second life were it repackaged as an easy way to cut the deficit by \$17 billion and to prevent a repeat of Black Monday.

Alliance Seen on Générale

French, Belgian Group in Talks

BRUSSELS — A group of Belgian and French companies is close to forming an alliance to rival the bid by Carlo de Benedetti to con-trol Société Générale to Belgique, financial sources close to their talks

They said the French financial group Compagnie Financière de Suez SA and several Belgian companies aimed to team up to keep Générale de Belgique from coming under Mr. de Benedetti's control.

The Italian financier says he and his allies own 38 percent of Génér-

Share analysts said that the new Belgian and French group, if it can agree on an alliance, probably owns more of Générale than Mr. de Benedetti does.

Since Mr. de Benedetti an-

cern, Groupe AG.

The financial daily De Tijd quoted sources as saying Groupe AG had doubled its stake in Generale to 8 percent. Mr. Lippens declined to confirm the reports.

Mr. de Benedetti has made a public offer to buy a further 15 percent of Generale, Belgium's largest company, with financial and industrial interests worldwide. But at 4,000 Belgian francs (\$112) a share, his offer is well below the 4,900 francs at which the shares closed on the Brussels bourse on Friday.

While there are few big blocks of shares free for Mr. de Benedetti to buy, analysts said he owns enough so that nobody will be be able to ignore his plans for Générale.

"Let's not forget, de Benedetti is the only real industrialist in the running," one analyst said. "Lippens is smart enough to recognize his qualities and will not want to day when Mr. Pickens, a Texas oilforgo them." The sources said that André Ley-

sen, the chairman of Gevaert NV, who had sought a controlling stake percent of the company. in Générale for a group of Flemish companies, is not involved in the new group.

A previous French and Beig alliance led Mr. Leysen collapsed proved by management.

By Martha M. Hamilton

town this week in a battle for a

scarce but valuable commodity:

the right to fly from the United

One by one, the chairman and

president of American Airlines, Robert L. Crandall; the new chief

executive of United Airlines, Ste-

phen M. Wolf, and the chairman of

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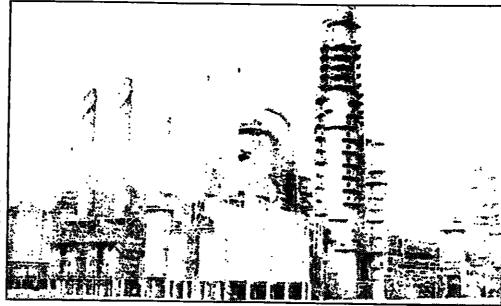
Britain. Although travel to Europe

In addition to its growth poten-

duces higher profits for airlines.

the right to sell airline tickets to

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The three



Texaco's refinery at Port Arthur, Texas, is the largest and oldest such facility in the United States.

Texaco Stock Soars on Saudi Report

Venture Seen as Essential to Ward Off Pickens and Icahn

Earnings per share

Earnings per share \$3.01

Lines of Business

Contribution to 1985 revenues

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Sibles, Europe, Canada, Latin America/ West Africa and the Middle East/Far East

Texaco has divisions in the United

Last year, its operations worldwide produced 1,30 million barrets a day of crude oil and natural gas liquids, down from 1,51 million in 1985. The Texaco Chemical Company produces per ochemicals in five countries and markets them worldwide. Texaco also

markets them worldwide. Texaco also

has a number of research and technology operations and, in the public service

arena, just began its 47th season sponsoring the Saturday matinee broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera in the United States and Canada.

15 percent of Texaco's shares, and

re-election to Texaco's 14-member

board at a meeting in May.

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NEW YORK - Shares of Texnounced a month ago that he was soo lnc. rose in active trading Fri-trying to take control of the company, rival groups have sought to by T. Boone Pickens that he intend-forge alliances to win control. by T. Boone Pickens that he intend-ed to seek up to 15 percent of the ed to seek up to 15 percent of the The new Belgian group is report-edly led by Maurice Lippens, man-accord to spin off its major refining aging director of an insurance con- assets into a joint venture with Saudi Arabia.

Its stock price climbed \$2 to close at \$42.75 on the New York Stock Exchange. It was the fourthmost actively traded issue.

Industry sources have said that Texaco is in talks to sell a 50 percent interest in its major refineries to Saudi Arabia for more than \$1

Such an accord would help Texaco raise cash to meet the \$3 billion it has agreed to pay Pennzoil Co. to settle a legal dispute. For the Saudis, an agreement would provide secure outlets for its oil in glutted

Analysts said Texaco also needs to move ahead with its plan to sell assets to lift its stock price and stave off an attempt by the investor Carl C. Icahn to win greater control of the company.

man, said he had notified Texaco that he was seeking clearance from four associates have said they will antitrust regulators to buy up to 15 run against five directors seeking

Mr. Pickens said he would support efforts by Mr. Icahn, Texaco's argest stockholder, to purge its by- Kinnear met with analysts Friday. laws of anti-takeover me

that it was in talks to sell interests AT A GLANCE in its refineries.

Analysis were divided over the reported price tag of such an agree-ment. An accord would be "completely outrageous in terms of price, said Rich Pzena, an analyst Revenues and Earnings at Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.

However, Michael Young, an oil analyst with Smith Barney, a New York investment bank, said that an offer price of around \$1 billion for the U.S. company's first in Britain in a decade. It was the most serious of Texaco's major refining assets would appear reasonable."

of a wave of walkouts by British nurses, seamen, coal mine supervi-

Saudi Arabia reorganizing its do-mestic oil industry, would be part Prime Minis of a wider plan to sell assets announced by Texaco in January. At ment is worried that Ford's concesthe time, it said it was seeking to sions could trigger new industrial shed its downstream, or refining unrest and an inflationary exploand marketing, assets through joint

zoil and Getty Oil Co. when Tex- dent of the Confederation of Britaco acquired Getty. Pennzoil won a ish Industry, sought to discourage meanwhile, that all 9.700 workers any comparisons to Britain's so- at its plant in Genk, Belgium, \$10.3 billion judgment.

ter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy code, country into chaos. saying that it was unable to post a bond necessary to appeal the case. Under pressure from Mr. Icahn, Texaco has agreed to pay Pennzoil \$3 billion to settle the litigation as

part of its bankruptcy reorganiza-Texaco's chairman, James W.

Kinnear met with analysts Friday
the cash to pay for the settlement. Analysts said Mr. Pickens's in-

Murdoch Delays Deadline

the Saudis, he refused to go beyond See TEXACO, Page 19

U.K. Car Sector **Faces Unrest** At Rover, GM

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — The British auto industry faced more strike threats Friday from thousands of workers despite the settlement of an 11-day

walkout at Ford Motor Co.
Talks on averting a strike by
6,000 workers at the state-owned Land Rover, which makes all-terrain vehicles, broke down Thursday night, and union officials said a walkout was likely at midnight Sunday. The dispute centers on a

rage package rejected by workers. Management said the package amounted to a 14 percent increase over two years, but unious said the net figure was closer to 8 percent. At Ellesmere Port in northern England, more than 4,000 employees at the Vauxhall plant run by General Motors Corp. rejected a

unless the dispute is resolved next Ford's 32,500 manual workers. meanwhile, were set to return to work Monday after voting over-whelmingly Thursday in favor of a pay package giving them at least a 14 percent salary increase over the

pension plan to be introduced in

April. They voted to launch a strike

next two years.

The deal, which is contingent on sors and other workers over the Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative govern-

sion in wage demands. Texaco's problems began in 1985 with a 3.3 percent inflation rate, when a Texas jury decided that Texaco had illegally interfered with a merger agreement between Pennyal a merger agreement between Pennyal Sir David Nickson, president and the problems are plans to suspend pension contributions and use a quarter of the fund's £214 million to cover past operating losses. The government has argued that

lished U.S. daily newspaper.

would fold the paper on Friday.

television station in the same city.

also owns WNYW-TV in New York.

by \$12 million.

On Closing New York Post

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Rupert Murdoch, owner of the New York Post,

George McDonald, a union leader, said Mr. Murdoch was using the time to meet with Peter S. Kalikow, the prospective buyer of the

Mr. Murdoch has demanded that the unions make \$24 million in

concessions over three years so that he can close a \$37 million deal to sell the paper to Mr. Kalikow, a real estate developer. Mr. Kalikow

Mr. Murdoch had said that without the union concessions, he

The ownership of the Post put Mr. Murdoch in conflict with

federal regulations that bar anyone from running a newspaper and

Mr. Murdoch chose to sell the Post after congressional action that blocked the Federal Communications Commission from granting him a continuation of a waiver of its same-city rule. Mr. Murdoch

The Post's unions have put forward a savings package they say amounts to \$33 million, a figure management has called overstated

Two major sticking points have been union insistence on a raise

for workers and the gap between the total savings management demanded and what it agreed to recognize of the unions' proposed

concessions, according to Theodore Kheel, a consultant to the

The Allied Printing Trades Council, an umbrella group for Post

unions, and the delivery truck drivers' union were meeting separately

to consider how to come up with the difference.

agreed on Feb. 7 to buy the Post if costs could be cut.

re-entered negotiations on union concessions Friday and stopped

the clock on his deadline for closing the oldest continuously pub-

Ford Workers To Get \$3,700 Each in Profit

The Associated Press DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. workers will receive an average of more than \$3,700 each in profit-sharing checks as a result of Ford's record 1987 earnings of \$4.6 billion, the No. 2 U.S. automaker said Fri-

payout would be the largest ever by a major U.S. corpora-tion for a single year. It will distribute \$635 million in profit-sharing on March 8.

More than 160,250 Ford workers received profit-sharing payments averaging \$2,100 for 1986, when Ford earned \$3.29 billion. A Ford spokesman said the company would decide in early March how many workers would receive a share of 1987 profits.

incorrect image of Britain," he said. Land Rover is arguing that its pay package would put £13 (\$22.75) a week more in its workers' pockets than Ford assembly line workers received as part of their new settlement. Union leaders

afford to give workers more. At Vauxhall, workers are angry about what their union says are-

maintain that the company could

A spokesman for Ford said: Last year. Texaco filed for pro-tection from creditors under Chap-ter 11 of the US health and the control of the Chap-ter 11 of the US health and the control of the Chapafter the British strike resulted in a "This presents a damaging and shortage of parts. (Reuters, AP)

In U.S. Contest for Air Routes, Tokyo Is Top Prize

Mr. Icahn, who controls nearly the company's public statements

Currency Rates

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WASHINGTON — The three major U.S. airline companies brought their heaviest hitters to town this week in a battle for a

Corrency
S. Afr. rand
2009
Soviet ruble*
2009
Sovie cific market, the fastest growing

Robert L. Crandall, the chair- Frank A. Lorenzo, Texas Air's Stephen M. Wolf, the new chief







man of American Airlines. chairman and chief executive. executive of United Airlines.





"We talk about the U.S. as a service economy," Mr. Crandall

said at the hearing. "One of the things we're going to have to export right to carry passengers beyond is service, and one of the services we are particularly good at is air-

Winning the right for additional tial, the Pacific market is dominated by business travel, which prowould require the consent of the Japanese government. As a result.

Indigo Ideas

cting for higher levels.



of United's right to the SeattleTokyo route when it approved the carrier's acquisition of Pan Am's

American argued that it would Continental argued that, as a low-cost carrier, it would provide carrier's acquisition of Pan Am's

United and other carriers and that price competition against other competition would expand the U.S. carriers in the markets. But United and American asserted that Japan, which must approve fares, would resist lowering prices.

Introducing new carriers to a market makes sense if it means expanding service, Mr. Wolf said. In this case, however, he said, "what you would do is reduce the capacity of a very vigorous U.S. carrier and American currently provides replace it with one that wouldn't some nonstop service from Dallas have the base in the Pacific and doesn't have the mass in Scattle."

HARRY WINSTON Rare Jewels of the World

Present during the month of February their latest collection

the Badrutt's Palace in St Moritz

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Interest Rates

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Sources: Routers, Baux at Tokyo, Com-

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U.S. Money Market Funds

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Merrill Lynch Ready Assets 30-day average yield: Telerate laterest Rate Index: 6.455 Source: Marrill Lynch, Telerale.

Gold

Luxembours, Paris and Landon official fix-ings; Hong Kang and Zurich opening and closing prices; New York spot market class. All prices in U.S. Sper ounce.

American World Airways' extensive Pacific route network. As a result, United acquired the right to serve Japan, the principal gateway to other Pacific markets, from Los Angeles and San Francisco. It also acquired crucial "beyond" rights: permission to carry passengers beyond Tokyo to other destinations, such as Hong Kong and Seoul.

The Department of Transporta-tion scheduled the reconsideration



and one of the most lucrative mar-"It's where all the growth is," said Matthew V. Scocozza, the assistant transportation secretary for policy and international affairs. There's truly a lot of money out Pacific division. The prize in the department's proceedings is the right to fly a single nonstop roundtrip from the Seattle-Tacoma Inter-Between 1976 and 1986, the last year for which data are available, national Airport to Tokyo, with no traffic between the United States

and the Far East grew from 3.2 that destination. million passengers a year to 7.7 million a year, with traffic between Even so, American and Conti-nental, which is a unit of Texas Air, are fighting vigorously to acquire the United States and Japan growing from 2.4 million to 5 million the route, and United is lighting passengers a year, according to Patrick V. Murphy, deputy assistant vigorously to keep it. United, which made a major ef-

fort in those markets, now has 23 percent of the traffic between the Japan is now the second largest United States and Japan. Japan Air market for overseas travel from the United States, surpassed only by Lines is the leader in the market, with 30 percent of the traffic, followed by Northwest Airlines, a and domestic traffic are expected longtime provider of service to those markets that has about 28 to continue to grow, those markets are relatively saturated compared percent of the traffic.

The recent imbalance between Japanese government. As a result, the yen and the dollar also has the chance to provide service, how-contributed to the attractiveness of ever limited, has led to aggressive competition. United, the current holder of the route, won it in 1982 after a long battle. In 1985, it also acquired Pan

What if the New York market has spent 19 months building a huge triple battom with last summer's swing to DJIA-2700 a mere fracup on the upper of paths Write, phone or telex for complimentary rephone or telex for complimentary re-ports from an aggressive management company which wrote for two years that 2700 would be an interpolate to and is now consisting for higher levels.

INDIGO INVESTMENT, S.A. Avda Paima de Malierca 43, Tenemalinos, Molagos, Spoin. Phore 34-52-389304 Fax: 34-52-389374 Telex 79423. * Indigo is not a licensed broke

Fridays

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NYSE Highs-Lows

AMEX Highs-Lows

More Large U.S. Banks Vulnerable to Takeover,

New Report Finds

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Weak stock values and lagging profits mean that many of the largest U.S. banks are vulnerable to the kind of takeover that has realigned corporate America in the 1980s, according to a study by a management consulting group.

The study, released Thursday, listed big banks that it said had suffered "disproportionately" since the October stock market collapse and that face the threat of takeover.

The vulnerable banks were Amen Trust, Bank

ately" since the October stock market collapse and that face the threat of takcover.

The vulnerable banks were AmeriTrust, Bank of America, Bank of Boston, Bank of New York, Boatmen's Bancshares, Chase Manhattan, Chemical Bank, Continental Illinois, First Bank System, First Chicago, First Interstate, First Republic, Irving Trust, Manufacturers Hanover, Melion Bank, NCNB, Security Pacific, Shawmut and Valley National.

The analysis by MAC Group of Cambridge, Massachusetts, also listed nine banks, including six so-called "super-regionals," emerging as the industry's dominant institutions: Banc One of Columbus, Ohio; PNC Financial of Philadelphia; SunTrust of Atlanta; First Union of Charlotte, North Carolina; Fleet Financial of Providence, Rhode Island; and Wells Fargo of San Francisco; as well as Bankers Trust, Citibank and J.P Morgan.

The strong banks are likely to shift the power base in the banking industry in the coming years as they increase their market share through expansion and acquisition, the study

through expansion and acquisition, the study

said.

MAC Group is an international management consulting firm that has worked for half of the 50 largest U.S. banks.

The conclusions of the study are likely to be controversial because of the inclusion of well-regarded banks on the "vulnerable" list, including Security Pacific and Bank of Boston.

"I get kind of tired of these oversimplistic analyses," said Joseph J. Pinola, chairman of First Interstate. "We probably took a greater beating last year than any other bank in America. But what we have done by restructuring ourselves and taking all the losses is to position us strategically for great improvements this year."

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Commodities

Blue Circle Says Bid Fails

Reuters

LONDON — Blue Circle Industries PLC, the British cement giant, said Friday that it had counted wrong when it announced victory last week in a bid to buy a foundry company, Birmid Qualcast PLC.

Blue Circle said it thought that 50.01 percent of Birmid stockholders took up its offer of £3.80 a share, or £2.75 million (\$480 million). But a recount showed only 49.5 percent agreed to sell their shares.

shares.

Blue Circle said brokers had double-counted shares representing about 0.5 percent of Birmid's share capital. An unnamed financial institution sold its Birmid shares to the brokers at the offer price, bought an identical block in the market at a lower price and the market at a lower price and then tried to accept the bid with its

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S&P 100 Index Options

Arabian Oil Said to Bar Stake in North Sea Field

Renters

TOKYO — Arabian Oil Co. his agreed to buy a 5 percent stake insteadeveloped. Norwegian Norsh Schield from Conoco Inc. for an instead known price, oil industry sources said Friday.

An spokesman for Arabasi and whose majority owners are land ness companies, declined to comment. Conoco, a subsidiary of Pont Co. of the United States; own just over 19 percent of the minist whe Gyda field. It would be the find purchase by a Japanese company of a stake in a Norwegian fields.

Federated Rejects Campeau's Latest Bid

NEW YORK - Federated Department Stores Inc. rejected Camau Corp.'s latest \$5.9 billion takeover bid on Friday amid signs that

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the huge retailer to reconsider. Cincinnati-based Federated,

for 90 million shares because the such financing continued to be ques-Canadian company had not proved

new information from Campeau to whose chains include Blooming-dale's and I. Magnin, said that it was rejecting Campean's \$66-a-share bid

\$5.7 Billion in Patent Suit

crous" and "idiculously inflated."
The amount of damages had previously been filed with the U.S. District Court for Massachusetts but was made public on Friday.

In 1985, a Boston court ruled that Kodak had infringed on seven Polaroid patents and ordered Kodak to pull out of the instant photography business. The trial fol-lowed years of legal wrangling. Kodak launched its instant-photo business in 1976.

Kodak said that in its calculation of the damages. Polaroid asserted that it had lost profits of \$3.2 billion, including interest, because of

tionable." it could finance what would be the

Federated said it would consider seventh largest takeover ever.

Federated, the fifth largest U.S.

natives, when Campeau and its retailer, said a committee of inde-pendent directors "had received no prove financing. Earlier this week, after Federated

announced plans for a major re-structuring aimed at thwaring the raider, Mr. Campeau raised his \$47-a-share tender to \$61 and set a dead-line for March 1. But he said be would boost the price to \$66 if Federated agreed to a takeover by mid-night Sunday. He had originally placed a similar restriction on the placed a simula. \$61-a-share bid. "It's almost like a Catch-22," said

Monroe Greenstein, an analyst with Bear, Stearns & Co. "A lot of Campean's financing is contingent on a friendly deal, so it's not lined up in cement. But Federated is saying that unless it's lined up in cement, don't come to us. It's a way of saying no without saying no." Federated was under pressure

of its restructuring plan and in part because of rumors on Wall Street that New York-based Kohlberg would be forced to line up the sale of

some of Federated's 15 divisions be-

fore making a firm offer. Late Tuesday, Federated andamages and interest in an amount 10 times Polaroid's total after-tax earnings from 1976 through 1985 and almost twice Kodak's total percent of its common shares.

Morgan Stanley Loses Cox

NEW YORK — After 23 prosperous years at Morgan Stanley & Co., including the past 11 as managing director in charge of the firm's successful London office, Archibald Cox Jr. has decided to

S. Parker Gilbert, chairman of Morgan Stanley Group Inc., said he regretted Mr. Cox's decision, which was announced Thursday.

He saluted Mr. Cox for his "extremely important role" in building
the firm's "successful international business" and said Mr. Cox would become an advisory director effective April 1. Morgan Stanley International said in London that no successor would be named

When Mr. Cox took charge of the London office in 1977, it had a staff of 20. He oversaw its growth into a full-service office, with nearly 1,000 employees today.

Mr. Cox, 47, a Harvard Business School graduate, said in a telephone interview: "I don't know what I'm going to do." He said he did not intend to go into business for himself or join another heroteana from

ASEA Expected to Report Steady '87 Profit

Rewers

STOCKHOLM — The Swedish electrical group ASEA AB is not expected to report a significant profit increase for 1987 when it releases results Monday, but analysts say the more crucial issue is the success of its recent merger with Brown Boveri & Co. of Switzerland.

"The 1987 figures are less inter-esting," said Johan Bergman of the Swedish brokerage Hagglof & Pons-bach. "What will really count this year is how the merger between the

two companies develops."

ASEA reported a profit of 2.53 billion kronor (\$416.3 million) in 1986 on sales of 46 billion kronor. The highest estimate of 1987 profby the analysts contacted was

States.

into lighter products.

dicted that the figure would be un-changed from 1986, in line with ASEA's own forecast in November.

operations Jan. 1 as the world's larg-est electrical engineering group.

Mr. Barnevik, who was appointed

The company's profit was exceptionally high in 1986, boosted by an said it should report sales of \$20 billion kronor order for a Swedish nuclear reactor. But "demand for forecasts of profits or dividends. ASEA's products has stayed high," one analyst said.

Percy Barnevik, ASEA's president, said in November that profit had fallen during the year in the company's power generating and financial services sector, but im-proved within the power distribu-tion and transmission units.

Analysts predicted that the new merged company, ASEA Brown Boveri, would be able to improve cost structure and raise yields. It began about 2.7 billion kronor. Some pre-

Co. to report a 1987 net profit Monday of 140 million to 170 million Swiss francs (\$99 million to \$120 million at current rates), up from 96 million francs in 1986,

Analysts expect Brown Boveri &

■ Brown Boveri

Reuters reported from Zurich. The figures will cover the Swiss engineering group's last year of op-erations before its activities were merged Jan. I with those of ASEA AB of Sweden to form ASEA

Brown Boveri AG.

Analysts said Friday they expected the 1987 figures to show that widespread restructuring measures introduced by Brown Boveri

before the merger began had al-ready begun to bear some fruit. "We expect a profit of 160 million francs, and that is on the safe side," said Bruno Hauser, an analyst at Bank J. Vontobel. "Any-

thing less would be disappointing. Kurt Bucher, an analyst at Credit Suisse, estimated 1987 net profit at 140 million to 150 million francs.

said that Riyadh is pushing through a reshuffling of its oil industry hierarchy at home and in-Last spring, Brown Boveri pre-(Reuters, NYT, IHT) tainty on stock markets.

15 27

Kodak Says Polaroid Seeks

ROCHESTER, New York —
Eastman Kodak Co. said Friday
that Polaroid Corp. was seeking additional damages in the
range of \$1 billion to \$2.5 billion
to profits lost because of what Eastman Kodak Co. said Fittiay that Polaroid Corp. was seeking damages of \$5.7 billion to settle the for profits lost because of what instant-camera patent infringement case pending between the two companies.

Seeking transport of \$1 billion to \$2.5 bill

wise chosen." A Polaroid spokesman said the from stockholders, in part because company would not comment on of its restructuring plan and in part Kodak's statements.

He said Polaroid, at the request of the court, had made public six documents spanning more than 200 pages that outlined its position and the state of the court had made public six Kravis Roberts & Co. was preparing a \$72-a-share offer.

Analysts said Kohlberg Kravis in the case and the grounds on which it based its request for dam-

Kodak said Polaroid was seeking sales from instant cameras.

TEXACO: Saudi Plan Seen as Essential to Ward Off Pickens and Icahn

investment advisor who has closely stock to 15 days from 30 days. followed Mr. Pickens's activities

Hills, New Jersey. To take the upper hand in its battle with Mr. Icain, Texaco must solidify the Saudi deal, sell other assets and undertake a recapitalization plan, analysts said.

Limited Partnership, an oil and gas

that Texaco will be a drastically review, which could cut the waiting changed company in a few period before it can acquire more months," said Kurt H. Wulff, an than \$15 million worth of Texaco Analysts in London and New

McDep Associates of Short York said the joint venture with the Saudis made sense for both sides. The focus of the negotiations is believed to be 650,000 barrels a day of Texaco refining capacity in Texas, Louisiana and Delaware.

Young of Smith Barney. "The San-

(Continued from first finance page)
now be undervalued, particularly if
it can be more thoroughly restrucured than management wishes.

This makes it all the more likely
that Teraco will be a drastically

This makes it all the more likely

This makes it all th nancing any deal, perhaps through crude deliveries.

Of particular interest to the Saudis, Mr. Young noted, are the "That financing will need to heavy-crude "upgrading facilities" at Texaco's Delaware City and avoid burdening the broader Saudi budget picture, which is less than Convent, Louisiana, refineries. rosv." he said.

which would allow Saudi Arabia to process some of its heavier crudes Riyadh has previously shied dustry hierarchy at home, and it ber, saying it still expected a sub-away from overseas refining and may take some months before a stantial increase but that a dou-Mr. Pickens's investment in TexThe probability is pretty high marketing acquisitions or joint clear line of authority on strategic bling was unlikely because of aco would be made through Mesa that a deal will be struck," said Mr. ventures, in contrast to Kuwait and decision-making emerges. Venezuela, which are also members

Drv. Yid. PE 180s High Low Quet. Ch'ge



the closing on Wall Street of reflect late trades elsewhe Via The Associated Press

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Black & Decker Sets Recapitalization Plan

NEW YORK - In a move to thwart an unwanted takeover offer from Black & Decker Corp., American Standard Inc.'s directors have approved a complex recapitalization plan that they called "financially superior" to Black & Decker's cash offer of \$65 a share, or \$2.1

Under the plan, announced Thursday, stockholders can exchange their shares for a package of cash and securities. Standard did not esti-mate the value of its offer, although Wall Street professionals put the current value at about \$67

a share.

The American Standard plan apparently would apply to about 96 percent of its stock, so the offer could not be compared exactly with the Black & Decker bid. It seemed, however, to be worth nearly \$2.1 billion for the 96 percent. Black & Decker offered \$56 a share on Jan. 27 for all of American Standard's shares. It raised its offer to \$65 a share on Feb. 5.

American Standard is a producer of plumbing fixtures, air-conditioning units and trans-portation products. Black & Decker, in addition to its line of power tools, owns the small-appliance line formerly made by General Elec-tric Co. It is based in Towson, Maryland. The company did not comment on American Stan-

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Dollar Ends Lower in N.Y., Europe

Reuters
NEW YORK — The dollar ended lower Friday in New York and Europe, subdued in part by a Swiss central banker's remark that further declines in the currency could not be ruled out because of nagging

Apart from the impact of the statement by Pierre Languetin, president of the Swiss National Bank, trading was dominated by technical factors amid a dearth of corporate interest, dealers said.

The dollar closed in New York at 1.7090 Deutsche marks, down from 1.7125 DM at Thursday's close. It slipped to 130.15 yen from 130.25, to 5.7730 French francs from 5.7860, and to 1.3995 Swiss francs from 1.4100.

It also retreated against the Brit-ish pound, which closed at \$1.7495, against \$1.7420 Thursday. Dealers noted that the dollar had

traded in a narrow range all week. It eased from the highs seen after a report the previous Friday that the U.S. trade deficit narrowed to \$12.2 billion in December. But overall, the currency showed little inclination to make a decisive move nigher or lower.

earlier at 1.7115 DM and 131 yen on the trade report. But the dollar on the trade report. But the dollar in. The reaction demonstrated that lost steam this week, dipping as low dealers were seeking an excuse to

Weekly Report

New York Times Service

al Reserve Board has decided

to report weekly, rather than

monthly, changes in the broadly defined M-2 and M-3

money supply measures, along with the narrower M-1, be-

cause it has developed reliable

The change, announced

Thursday, is unlikely affect fi-

nancial markets much because

it probably will not change the

In recent years, Fed policy has been guided by the econo-my's strength, inflation and currency developments.

seasonal adjustments.

policy, analysts said.

NEW YORK - The Feder-

On M-2, M-3

London Dollar Rates

In Europe, dealers said the dollar was likely to remain soft next week. In the absence of any fresh news, they said, currency markets will probably continue to dwell on recent warnings that continuing trade imbalances will depress the

In London, the dollar closed Friday at 1.7045 DM, marks, down from 1.7104 DM Thursday, and at 129.90 yen, down from 130.05. Both closings were nonetheless

above from the day's lows. The dollar was also weaker against the British pound, which closed at \$1.7505, against \$1.7435 on Thursday.

It had fallen sharply in the morning on the remarks by Mr. Langue-

On Feb. 12, when the Fed

as 7 percent, raising doubts about the Fed's commitment to an easier

A Fed spokesman said Thurs-

had complicated reserve manage-ment in the week ended Wednes-

Said to Reject sell the dollar, one British dealer

sources say.

tion." a source said.

cent the previous week.

The \$254 million a day in bank borrowings from the Fed's dis-count window during the latest pe-riod far surpassed the \$200 million-

to maintain monetary policy.

Some dealers said Mr. Languetin's statement, coming after the comments by Japanese officials on Thursday that the dollar may fall further in the medium term, would probably weigh heavily on the mar-ket next week.

"In general, people are still look-as 1.6995 DM and 129.80 yen on ing for the U.S. trade balance to Thursday after remarks by Japa-show sustained improvement," a nese officials that it could fall fur-dealer said. "Until that happens the basic sentiment isn't going to

Another dealer said, "What they're telling you is what all these econ types have been saying all along, that the dollar still isn't finished on the downside yet."

With central bank officials seeming to be talking the dollar down, the scope for any advances next week is limited, another trader observed. "They're probably looking for a slightly lower level, but nothing dramatic," he said.

The pound closed in London at 74.3 on its trade-weighted index, unchanged from the previous close. Earlier in Europe, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.7079 DM, up from 1.7049 on Thursday.

tion differential between the The dollar closed in Zurich at two countries to have fallen to 1.3985 Swiss francs, down from around 1.8 points last month.

Funds-Rate Rise Called a Technical Glitch

rise in the federal funds rate was serves.

merely a technical glitch and not a But with the Presidents Day holi-

sign that the U.S. Federal Reserve day the next Monday, the situation

On Feb. 12, when the Fed drained reserves from the banking system through four-day matched sales, the funds rate — the rate banks charge each other on overnight loans — was 6.5 percent. But by late Tuesday, funds were as high at Tuesday, funds were as high The operations helped reduce

A Fed spokesman said Thurs-day, however, that special factors day's average of 6.79 percent and Tues-day's average of 6.9 percent.

ay. the Fed is siming for a fed funds
On Feb. 12, the Fed had a shortrange of 6.5 to 6.625 percent, down

is seeking to tighten credit, accord- persisted for four days.

Reuters

central bank had a large, single-day aged 6.65 percent for the week endnet miss in its projection of reed Wednesday, up from 6.38 per-

The error was significant enough

The operations helped reduce

upward pressure on funds. They traded Thursday and Friday at

6.625 percent versus Wednesday's

Economists say they believe that

Bonn and Paris

Adjusting EMS PARIS - France and West justment for inflation, from 1981 nate for a few years." Germany have ruled out a realignment of the European

(Continued from Page 1)

Monetary System at present, Altering the parity of the omists remains the nation's indebt- for the next 40 years." franc and the Deutsche mark edness. Despite an average annual To some degree, the heavy bor-economic growth rate of about 2.6 rowing has obscured changes in livwould run counter to the signal sent by authorities in both countries when they coordinated monetary policy late last

year to ease growing pressure within the system, they said. the amount of the differential between the two nations' interest rates, adjusted for inflation, that is appropriate for France, the sources said. There is currently no reagest drag on future lifestyles.

son to modify the franc/mark Take a hard look at the situaparity and we are now in a tion," Mr. Packer said. "What we period of catching up with have done over the last eight years West Germany, our ambition is stopped paying for social programs and started paying holders being to do better than them in mastering costs and disinflaof Treasury bills." Economists expect the infla-

The market collapse seems to have galvanized Washington into action to restrain, if not significantly reduce, the federal budget deficit. But economists say this will do little to stem the rise in the nation's overall indebtedness.

However, that means diverting more resources to industries specializing in exportable goods rather than those catering to domestic deriod far surpassed the \$200 million-a-day average of the previous four weeks.

Even then, analysts do not fore-see a surplus in U.S. trade accounts for 10 or 15 years. And many econ-

Not until the U.S. economy can

produce more than it consumes, will the pace of indebtedness slow.

Economists noted that the Fed omists are unsure about how long it made clear in the minutes of the will take to pay off creditors.

Dec. 15-16 Federal Open Market
Committee Meeting and the January 5 FOMC telephone conference, released Feb. 12, that it would rewarned that U.S. external debt turn to the policy before the Octo- could reach \$800 billion by the earber market collapse of targeting ly 1990s, compared with estimates borrowings rather than fed funds of about \$400 billion now. That would mean that the United States "After the crash, the borrowings would have to come up with \$56 got confused," said David Wyss of billion a year just to pay interest Data Resources Inc. Now that the and dividends to foreign creditors. On Feb. 12, the Fed had a shortfall of reserves because of lower
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SLIDE: Amid Surprisingly Little Outcry, U.S. Standard of Living Declines "For the last five years, we have **Yearly Inflation**

enjoy a somewhat higher standard been living beyond our means," of living than historic levels in said C. Fred Bergsten, head of the Western Europe. Figures provided Washington-based Institute for Inby the Organization for Economic ternational Economics. "Inevitably Cooperation and Development more and more resources will have show that economic growth of non-communist European countries averaged 1.8 percent a year, after ad-

through 1986, compared with Mark Andersen, an economist about 26 percent for the United for the AFL-CIO, added: "This could be a millstone around the The chief concern for U.S. econ-neck of the economy that will go on

percent since the early 1980s, con-sumption has expanded by about Since the early 1980s, when the 3.5 percent a year, with the differ-dollar rose to record heights, U.S.

ence financed by foreign creditors.

This has become a tiresome issue through a painful restructuring to to many Americans, who have improve their global competitivegrown accustomed to seemingly ness. As a result, more jobs are constant admonishments by allies being created in the lower-paid serin Western Europe and Japan to vice sector. This has tended to de- the middle income proportion to 38 spend less. Yet, economists argue press overall incomes despite sub-percent by 1995. that debt eventually will be the big-stantial gains in employment, More disturbing according to Mr. Packer of the Hudson Institute.

to gauge the drop in income is the basis of constant 1985 dollars, 50 average weekly earnings of private nonfarm workers published by the have incomes below \$20,000 by Labor Department. When measured in constant 1977 dollars, average weekly earnings peaked at \$201.78 in 1972 after rising for 25 only way to save manufacturing years. By April of last year, they averaged \$168.28.

Last year, wage increases averaged only 3.1 percent compared with an inflation rate of 4.4 percent, the biggest gap since 1980, when the consumer price index, the main measure of inflation, rose 12.4 percent and wages increased 9.9 percent.

Paychecks for blue-collar workers don't go as far as they used to," Mr. Bergsten said.

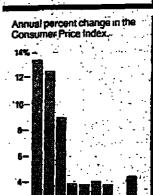
Despite the setbacks, Americans have managed to maintain their lifestyles. Women joined the work force in unprecedented numbers, expanding the number of two-in-

come families to a record. But Census Bureau figures show that the share of households with \$20,000 to \$60,000 in pretax in-

own economic consulting firm in with measuring such a vague eco-New York, estimates that further nomic indicator. cost-cutting by industry will reduce Gross national product, which away."

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More disturbing to Mr. Shilling is the growing number of house holds falling into the lower brack-One measure used by economists ets. He estimates that, using the

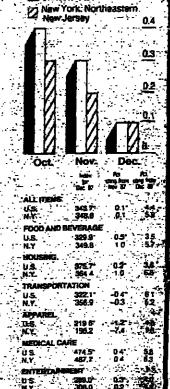
> Costs make a difference. The jobs is to be more competitive," he

What puzzles some observers is that there has been little public outcry. Ever since Herbert Hoover delivered his famous "chicken in every pot" speech, discussions, about living standards have evoked strong passions and seem particularly pertinent during the current presidential election year.

Yet, surveys continue to demonstrate a pervasive optimism among

says a big problem confronting or-ganized labor is the overriding con-prise Institute in Washington ar-

the nation will have to engage in comes dropped to 49 percent in belt-tightening in the future. The To Mr. Shilling, the private one 1985 from 53 percent in 1973, a disagreement underscores the possibility and the lard times about trend that appears to be gaining littical dimensions of any debate not avoid the hard times about "People find it difficult to account about living standards, but it also A. Gary Shilling, who heads his points up the problems associated



Consumer Price Index

Percent change, month to month !!

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IMS THE MEN

measures the value of the country's total output of goods and services, tells little about how wealth is shared. And while most econor track income and constitution patterns, other analysis may count the number of cars owned by it average family. Herbert Stein, former classes

of the council of economic adjusters merican consumers, under Presidents Richard M. Min-The AFL-CIO's Mr. Andersen on and Gerald R. Ford and adding ganized labor is the overrating concern to preserve jobs in the manufacturing sector, often at the cost of living standards are misplained.

Another factor is that many economists are not convinced that the said. "If that doesn't gang erry mean misery."

fast, it does not mean misery.

To Mr. Shilling, the private con-

"People find it difficult to accept because we've been living wellkir a long time," he said. "But this is hot

Friday's

This Hat, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most broded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year. Via The Associated Press								
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CARES? DON'T BLAME ME!"

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WHO CARES? DON'T BLAME

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DO I

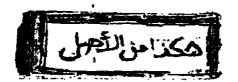
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ENTERTAINMENT

der Presidents Richard M. and Gerald R. Ford and a momist at the American E se Institute in Washinga is that current concerns to ing standards are misplace.
We're a nation where pronsumption is close to \$12. said. "If that doesn't grow t it does not mean miser. To Mr. Shilling, the private tant, however, American t avoid the hard times a cople find it difficult to a ause we've been living well ig time," he said. "But this bad dream that's going t

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THE BOOK AND THE BROTHER-

By Iris Murdoch. 607 pages. \$19.95. Viking

RIS MURDOCH has written 23 novels since

1 1954, leaving behind countryman Charles Dickens with 15 but with little hope yet of catching Anthony Trollope's 47. Her body of work is of their

kind — substantial yet accessible, literate yet readable. Like those 19th-century masters, she consis-

In "The Book and the Brotherhood" the familiar

characters do not fail us. This is Murdoch at her quirky and insightful best. The loosely associated individuals who form the

brotherhood of the title first met as students at

Oxford. As the novel opens they have returned in

their middle years to attend the Commem Ball, a

closing ritial of the academic year given by each college. On the dance card are elegance, alcohol,

DENNIS THE MENACE

tently focuses on small societies and large issues.

.Inc., 40 West 23d Street, New York, N.Y.

10010 Reviewed by Brigitte Weeks

capital 90 The Big Apple Himalayan cedar 93 Part of **60** Largest COUNTRY in platform 94 Willy Loman, Africa 61 Art style for one 98 DISCON-62 "Death Be Not Proud" poer

100 SUFFOCATE — Rides Again," 1939 film 162 Wander about 103 ---- bot (middling) 104 Prods on 65 Witches' gettogether 66 Ava played a barefoot one 105 Black Sea arm 106 Oliver's

audacious Spirits soaring 107 "Red" initials 108 Comedian Murphy 109 Slangy dissent

ACROSS

Romantic?

73 Shropshire simpleton 74 Location

76 William or

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82 "La Plume de Ma ----," 1958 Broadway hit 83 Covers one's

85 Skating champ

Rodnina 86 Highest point 87 Kind of poker

88 Wild goose

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89 Bamako is its

Sean

of N.A. 78 AMASS

ÁCROSS 34 White

elephant's destination? 35 Rover's **26 SANCTIONED** 37 Fred Flintstone's wife 38 Laments

39 NACREOUS 40 Down Under eucalyptus eater

41 Hard red 43 Flexible shoot **ACROSS**

47 That is to speak) 49 Daniel or Debby 51 Staff officers' group 52 Rome's

famous fountain 53 Belief 54 Château-Thierry's river 55 Wall outlets 57 Like a fruitcake

59 It goes with a cup of java 61 Robot of Jew-

ACROSS 62 Blackmore's

Excuze My Spelling By Frances Hansen

Lorna 63 "Prima Ballerina painter 64 Israeli seaport

65 Whale in the 66 Old Roman receptacle 67 Word in a French toast

68 Building

afterthough 70 Used the gaming tables 71 Laughing

ACROSS

74 French prime minister: 1947-76 Montmartre 78 Rose

79 Oriel 80 Monitor lizard 81 Hookup 82 Communications device 84 "Ain't It ---?" (Fats

Domino's query) 86 Саггу оп luggage

distillation

P New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska **ACROSS**

> 88 Consecrate 89 Moslem Messiah 90 Spore 9I "Typee sequel 92 Ski lift

> > 93 Attention getting hisses 94 Mining nail 95 Author de la Roche 96 Over

97 Field of glacial 99 Trifling amount

WIZARD of ID

BOOKS

long nights, long dresses, breakfast and -always someone falling in the river.

Gerard Hernshaw, a kindly, cultivated homosex-

ual is there with Rose Curtland. She has devoted herself to him since the death of her brother, his lover. Jean and Duncan Cambus are the single married couple, accompanied by friends with names like Gull, Lily, Jenkin and Tamar.

Murdoch's plots are such a complex dance of humanity that apologies for trying to simplify them become ritual. To take the plunge: a few of these former students had banded together to support, after graduation, David Crimond, an impecunious classmate. Crimond, they felt, was going to change the world. His friends' financial contributions would free him to write a great book. No questions asked No accountability.

David Crimond arrives unexpectedly that eve-

ning "taut as a bow and yet as resilient and weight-

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

emotional confrontation. The very evening of the Commem Ball, Crimond dances wordlessly with Jean Cambus, who decides, equally silently, to leave her husband for the second time.

So, slightly drunk, the brotherhood watches the day dawn over the dreaming spires. Shortly thereafter the focus changes from the brotherhood to the book Crimond is supposedly writing. Gerard, sent by the others, tries hesitantly, politely, to find out whether he and his friends are playing midwife to a monster: Are they in fact getting anything for their money? The meeting reveals Crimond's ideas to be revolutionary (vaguely Marxist, but only vaguely); his personality is fanatic and passions white hot. Their exchange is vintage Murdoch. Gerard tries to stand up for the fallible hit-and-miss system of

Crimond will have none of of this pale compro nise: "We must think — and that's what's such hell. philosophy is hell, it's contrary to nature, it hurts so. one must make a shot at the whole thing and that ans failing too, not really being able to connect and not pretending things fit when they don't."

Violence begets suspense and there's plenty of both as we wonder if Crimond's book exists at all and whether it will have anything earthshaking to and whether it will have anything carminating to say. Will it destroy the brotherhood? Will Jean and Duncan survive as a couple and which woman will Crimond cull from those hypnotized by his presence? To untangle all this takes the skill and timing of a trapeze artist.

There is a kind of trust established between a writer like Iris Murdoch and her readers, a sense that she will not waste their time, despite the length and complexity of her books, that there will be substance, that there will be caring. She lavishes more love on some people than others. It shows. But then so do most of us in our lives.

Brigitte Weeks is the editor of Book World, The Washington Post.

101 Do a lawn job less as a leaping dog." He is the catalyst for almost all the book's events - broken marriages, violence,





REX MORGAN



I WIGH THERE WERE A SIGN TO MAKE YOU REALIZE HOW FAT YOU ARE, GARFIELD



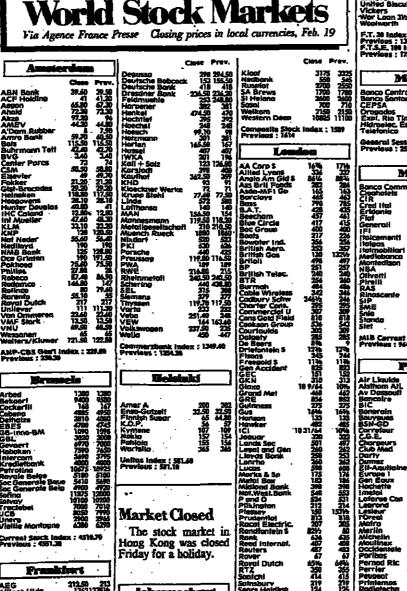


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"Mam used to work in an office before SHE GOT PROMOTED TO BEING MY MOTHER."

Reaching More Than a Third of a Million Readers in 164 Countries Around the World.



The stock market in Hong Kong was closed Friday for a holiday.

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to have been published in 1986. Salinger — author of "The Catcher in the Rye," the 1951 novel of ado-

lescent rebellion, and four novellas

after months of appeals, the U.S. Supreme Court let stand a Federal

Appeals Court decision barring

Random House from publishing

the biography unless brief quota-tions from and paraphrases of Sal-

inger's letters were deleted. The

court ruled that the letters, which

had been donated to libraries and

were open to perusal by scholars.

More than a thousand people, mostly from show business, packed three salerooms at Christie's auc-

tion house in London Thursday as 34 paintings by Noël Coward were sold for £785,950 (about \$1.37 mil-

lion). Prices ranged from £6,050 for

picture of a red sailing boat to

£55,000 for a charming view called People before a coastal inlet, Ja-

maica." Coward died in 1973 after

writing 50 plays, 25 films, hundreds

of songs, a ballet, poems and sto-ries. He was an amateur painter for

40 years and never tried to sell a

picture, but he gave some away. Twenty-eight of the paintings were sold on behalf of the Noël Coward

Trust and the money will go to

Enzo Ferrari, the grand old man

of automobile racing, turned 90

theatrical charities.

still belonged to the writer.

Ayckbourn's Stage Recipe

By Benedict Nightingale New York Times Service

ES successful, he's rich. At the age of 48, he's had 30 of his plays professionally produced, 25 of them in London, and many of those in countries be-yond his native England. Why shouldn't he retire to some rural hideaway and fiddle with the video games he loves, maybe emerging from time to time with some undemanding comedy or farce, just to remind the world he exists? Well, that's not Alan Ayekbourn's style. He's a humorist always searching for disturbing subject matter and challenging form, a popular dramatist who doesn't seem happy unless he's making things hard for himself, a creative artist still busily fulfilling his ambition to "write a completely serious play that makes people laugh all the time

Take Ayckbourn's "Woman in Mind," which just opened at the Manhattan The-atre Club. A minor accident propels its main character, the frustrated wife of a small-town vicar, into hallucination, nightmare and, by the end, something alarmingly close to psychosis. Moreover, this emotional journey is not observed in the dramatically conventional way, from the outside. What initially appear to be objective events are gradually shown to be subjective perceptions. We see both the real and the imaginary people involved in Susan's collapse through Susan's freakish eyes and ears. It doesn't sound like a comedy that ran in the West End for a year; but it is.

"I wanted to write a first-person narrative," explains Ayckbourn, "a play seen, like a film, through the lens of a handheld camera. A play that would do the very thing one is careful to avoid as a dramatist. That is, break the rules, undermine normal logic, slowly rob the situa-tion of reality." At first he thought of recording the experiences of a heart-attack victim. Then he decided that a nervous breakdown would be more interest-

Ayckbourn also wanted to contrast a drab domesticity with the glamour of fantasy, and suggest a connection between the two. "I thought it would be fun to write about a woman who invented a dream family because her own was so disappointing and so boring. And I want-ed to introduce the sort of imaginary people we'd all like to know, however much we may deny it. Unashamedly romantic, very high gloss, way over the top, as if from some super soap opera, full of laughter and flashing teeth.

That's why "Woman in Mind" pre-sents at one moment sveite grandees holding glasses of champagne, and the next people typical of Pendon, the fic-



tional suburb where Ayckbourn has set uion and execution was that some of the wry comedy after wry comedy. There's a dull, plodding doctor, there's Susan's incompetent sister-in-law, and there's her dull, unimaginative husband, ic bore. Susan's estranged son, a member whose most maddening trait is that, as a of a Moonie-like sect, turned out to have clergyman, he seems to have God on his "It's like being in a padded cell." says Ayckbourn. "She can be outrageous. and he'll just turn away in silent prayer and forgive her. And there's nothing

more infuriating than being forgiven when you need a good row. The contrast between his self-righteous complacency and her repressed fury is a source of the play's humor, and one very characteristic of Ayckbourn. His work thrives on juxtaposition.

Ayckbourn's method of composing a play has always been to limber up mentally for a longish time, then to write like a sprinter. With "Woman in Mind" he seems to have broken his record for speed. He thought out the piece while he was taking a winter break in the Caribbe-an in 1985. It stayed in his head until a month before he was scheduled to stage it in the little theater he runs in Scarborough, England. Then he sat down and wrote the script on his word processor in three days. "It was wonderful to finish and see it done while the idea was still burning. It meant that writing and direct-

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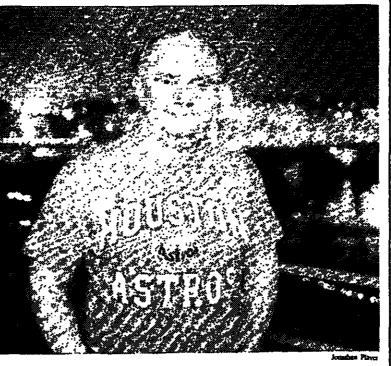
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real-life characters emerged more sympathetically than Ayckbourn had expected. The vicar is still a bore, but a sad, pathetvalid reasons for his hostility. That created a sort of double perspective in the play. "We see what Susan sees yet doesn't see. We glimpse the characters, as it were, over her shoulder. By the end, the audience should realize it's thrown in its lot with someone who isn't altogether to be trusted, either in her opinions or her perceptions."

That's disorienting, and meant to be. Indeed, it's doubly disorienting, since there's a point in the play when the audience, having become accustomed to the existence of quite separate "real" and "fantasy" characters, is suddenly asked to accept their intermingling and increasingly crazed interaction. Yet in both Scarborough, and the following year in London, the spectators adjusted far more easily than Ayckbourn had feared. They also laughed more than he dared hope, given that "Woman in Mind" is as dark a comedy as he's written, possibly excepting his "Just Between Ourselves," in which a wife is reduced to a living vegeta-ble by her relentlessly cheerful husband and his jealous mother.

"At what point should the laughter



Stockard Channing, Simon Jones in "Woman in Mind," by Alan Ayckbourn, who is still fulfilling his ambition to write serious plays that make people laugh.

played Susan in London. "Ten seconds ny as a self-sufficient ensemble. His probefore the end," replied Ayckbourn. duction of Arthur Miller's "View From before the end," replied Ayckbourn. They never quite achieved that; but they did notice that the laughter became warier, more nervous, and also more singlesex, as the evening proceeded. The males were still chortling after the females had lapsed into what was, perhaps, the silence of recognition.

Marriage, according both to the Ayck-bourn philosophy in general and to "Woman in Mind" in particular, is pretty much what the late A.P. Herbert called it:

holy deadlock. I wouldn't say that men are totally guilty of oppressing women," says Ayck-bourn. "There's a great deal of female oppression as well. Once the initial passions are past, you move into the next phase, which is a jockeying for position to try to retain your sense of self, because everything you've established seems threatened. You begin to clear a bit of jungle you can call your own ground, and the other person is busily hacking away, doing the same. It may all be done smil-

ingly, but the knives are out."

That may have been true for Ayckbourn himself, whose marriage collapsed in divorce years ago.

Recently, Ayckbourn has been splitting his time between what's still his home base in Scarborough and the South ing became one continuous process."

"At what point should the laughter The only difference between conception inquired Julia Mackenzie, who ming part of the National Theater companing part of the National Theater

the Bridge" was a huge critical and popular success, and last fall transferred to the

Ayekbourn expects to do some directing for the new company Sir Peter Hall will be setting up in the West End, when Sir Peter retires as the National's director later this year.

Meanwhile, Ayckbourn's production of John Ford's Jacobean tragedy, "Tis Pity She's a Whore," opens at the National in March; and his "Small Family Busi-" in which a respectable construction firm gradually evolves into a British mafia, looks likely to remain in the same theater's repertory for some time to

Two more of his plays are due in London in the months ahead.

One of these, "Henceforward," is

about a self-obsessed composer pursuing his mad musical experiments in a grim and violent Britain of the future. And the other - well, all one can confidently predict is that, like "Woman in Mind," it'll be yet another attempt to reconcile the somber and the hilarious in as technically adventurous a way as Ayckbourn can manage. "It's terribly important to me to find a new game, a new set of rules, a new approach, a new topic, a new theme," he says. "Keep the same voice, but stay different."

A Postscript on Salinger After losing a court battle for the right to publish an unauthorized biography of J.D. Salinger by Isan Hamilton, Random House says it will publish "a substantially new book" about the reclusive author and the legal wrangling over the first book. Copies of the new book, "In Search of J.D. Salinger," will be na, where Ferrari was born and still "In Search of J.D. Salinger," will be shipped to U.S. bookstores early in May. The new book will tell both to his life and work for a birthday to his life and his life and hi the story of Salinger's literary life and the story of Hamilton's unsucting that they delay its opening for a few that they delay its opening for a few months to let the fuss die down. cessful effort to publish "J.D. Salinger: A Writing Life," which was Ferraris have chalked up more than

mula I championships.

5,000 victories, including nine For-

Martha Graham returned to her and nine short stories - went to New York dance studio this week to oversee rehearsals after recupercourt claiming invasion of privacy and infringment of copyright beating from a brief bout with fa-tigue. Graham, 93, entered a New York hospital last month concause the planned biography reproduced some letters he wrote to his friends and editors between 1939 plaining of dizzy spells. After a short hospital stay, she convalesced and 1961. Rarely seen in public, Salinger, now in his late 60s, has at home. Graham and her dance will leave April 18 for a tour of the given only one interview in 35 years and has not published since 1965, Netherlands, Poland, Czechoslovawhen a short story of his appeared in The New Yorker. Last October kia and Austria.

> The former double agent Harold (Kim) Philby appeared on national Soviet television Thursday. Philby, 75, was interviewed for 10 minutes on a program dedicated to the British author Graham Greene, Philby's lifelong friend and onetime subordinate in British intelligence. Philby, appearing healthy and speaking in English, answered questions from the Soviet commentator Genrik Borovik. The 1951 defection to the Soviet Union of Le British diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean led to Philby's un-

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ed to the Soviet Union in 1963. The French Association of Tourism Journalists awarded its Cactus Prize to Doma Tuttle, under secretary for travel and tourism at the U.S. Department of Commerce af-ter Washington decided to close U.S. tourist offices around the world for economy and security

masking 12 years later. He defect-

Wole Soyinka, the 1986 Nobel literature prize winner, has been appointed as president of Nigeria's road safety service. Soyinka, a university professor, had held a similar position in the southwestern Nigethis week. Declining any formal rian state of Oyo.

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